

# - UMD STATESMAN -

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DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Thursday, March 16, 1995

## A river runs through it

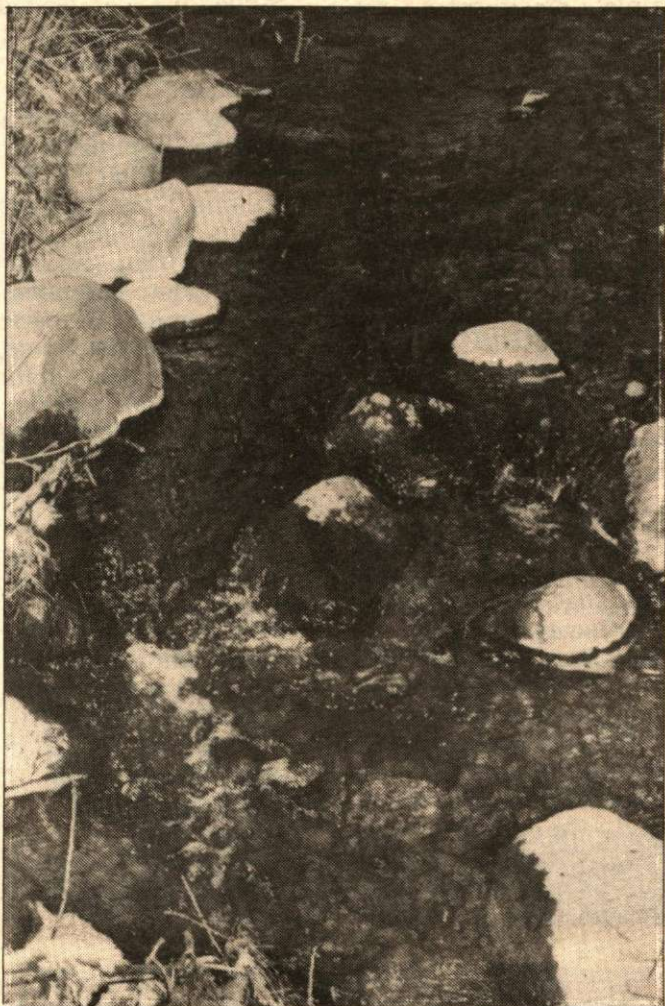


Photo - Marc T. Hoffmann

A sure sign of spring: Tischer Creek flows once more.

## Proposed bill could give SA control over tuition changes

By Karin Hill  
Copy Editor

The UMD Student Association (SA) may soon have the right to vote on tuition increases if a bill passes the Minnesota Senate.

Senator Steve Morse (DFL-Dakota) introduced a bill that would give student governments in the University and the State Universities the authority to approve or reject tuition increases above three percent per year.

The bill was sponsored by Majority Leader Roger Moe (DFL-Erksine) and Senator LeRoy Stumpf (DFL-Thief River Falls), chair of the Senate Education Committee's higher education section.

Morse pointed out that college tuition has been increasing three times as fast as inflation, and students currently have no say in whether tuition goes up or not. According to the University's current budget plans, tuition will soon increase again. Each one percent increase in tuition amounts to about \$30 more per student per year for full-time students. With a minimum increase of 5.5 percent planned for the University's next two years, this adds up to a significant amount.

If the bill passes giving SA the right to vote on this issue, students will have a voice with which to express their views on tuition hikes. The bill would call for at least one public hearing to be held before the vote, where students could share their views on whether they are willing to pay those extra dollars.

The Board of Regents, the group that currently is responsible for determining tuition and budgets for the University, would lose

much of its influence if this bill passes. The bill would go into effect July 1.

One obvious concern is the possibility that students will always vote against tuition increases. However, Winona State University has already shown this concern to be unfounded. Last spring, students there approved a four percent increase in tuition to prevent certain extracurricular activities and faculty from being cut.

Susan Schultz, President of the UMD Student Association, attended a University of Minnesota Coalition for Higher Education meeting last Thursday to learn more about the bill.

According to Schultz, it was pointed out at the meeting that students make up the U of M, not administrators, so students should be given more responsibility in decision-making. Several students also agreed that the bill might benefit students by reducing apathy by giving students more power.

However, concern was also raised that the bill might allow University administration and the state to place all the blame on students for cuts in the University. Another student at the meeting commented that this bill would dump responsibility on students even though a majority of students are uninformed about tuition issues and lack the kind of leadership they need to make informed decisions.

"I like the bill, but I'm nervous about what the State would do if such a bill was passed," said Schultz. "Most likely it won't go very far because the House doesn't have a companion bill." She said that the general expectation at last week's meeting was that the bill will quietly die off and will not go far enough to pass.

## Students could lose thousands in financial aid

By Heidi Broekemeier  
Copy Editor

Tuition increases. Interest rate increases. Student loan decreases. When will it end? Not soon, that is if Congress has its way, says the American Council on Education (ACOE).

A proposal now in Congress, part of the Republican "Contract with America," would eliminate federal subsidies that pay the interest on student loans while students are in college, according to

ACOE. ACOE estimates cuts of as much as \$1.4 billion from student assistance programs, and one million students may see their financial aid reduced by an average of \$3,000.

Because approximately 72 percent of UMD students receive financial aid, if the proposal goes through, its effects will hit close to home.

Campus-based aid - including the Perkins Loan, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, and any form of Federal work-study -

may be eliminated. The new Direct Student Loan program, currently in its second year at UMD, and Americorp, the new national service program, would be drastically cut.

The in-school interest forgiveness feature may be lost, said ACOE. This means that interest would begin to accrue while a student is still in school. This interest forgiveness is one of the four largest cuts being circulated, and is estimated to generate \$9.6 billion over five years, but at the risk of students. This provi-

sion could increase repayment costs to the average student by 20 percent. This means a \$1,000 loan would become \$1,200; a \$10,000 loan would become a \$12,000 loan, and so on.

"I don't see that it (the proposal) is going to pass," said Nick Whelihan, Director of Student Financial Aid at UMD. It is more likely, explained Whelihan, that there could be a cap of 40 percent of the total volume of loans. This means that the amount of

loans could not exceed a certain amount until more negotiations take place in Congress.

Some of the proposed cuts may be isolated to effect graduate programs, added Whelihan. He said that for older students, at least, it may be seen as being a little less harmful, because they are more established than undergrads.

Another option, said

Aid to 6

## The ins and outs of the Conduct Code

By Ron Hustvedt  
Asst. News Editor

**Editors Note: This is the first in a series of stories examining UMD's Conduct Code.**

To law-abiding students the conduct code is something they read about in Crime Beat, but to those students who disobey the law, the conduct code becomes a harsh reality.

According to Police Captain Harry Michalick, UMD Director of Police and Parking, the conduct code is a list of "rules of conduct for students at UMD, a standard." The updated 1994 version outlines 16 different offenses the University can initiate action against. The offenses differ in severity: anywhere from disruptive noise violations, a mi-

nor offense, to theft and property violations, a severe offense.

The conduct code is an important part of the University system. The Regents of the University of Minnesota have the responsibility of developing regulations for governance of the University as outlined in the Minnesota Constitution.

The University is responsible for providing educational opportunities to the students, transmitting knowledge, and providing services for students and the public. To assure that this condition exists, there needs to be a list of rules for students to follow.

Students at UMD fall under the jurisdiction of conduct code in three different areas: Housing, the University, and

the surrounding community. Any violations within this description are punishable by the conduct code. In addition to this, the local, state, or federal officials have the right to intervene should they feel it necessary. This dual membership system has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Although there have always been a list of rules for students at UMD, the current system has not always existed. In 1982, John Brostrom urged the UMD administration to adopt a new system of conduct code. "Prior [to 1982], the only sanctions were probation or suspension; there needed to be something in between," stated Brostrom.

Brostrom developed a list of offenses and paired them with a minimum and maxi-

mum number of community service hours. He then took the listing down to the St. Louis County courthouse to check for similarities with the county system. After approval by the county, the plan was submitted to the administration for approval. On January 26, 1982 the Regents concluded that they would "modify the procedures as put forth."

The process is a simple one, and moves fairly quickly. It begins with the student committing the offense and ultimately getting caught. Campus police then conduct an investigation which includes questioning the offender and any witnesses, and

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# IN THE NEWS

## International

### Oil deal blocked

Intervening in a politically charged business deal, President Clinton killed an American oil company's \$1 billion oil contract with Iran, accusing Tehran of terrorism and undermining Mideast peace.

Clinton's action has blocked a Conoco deal that already was crumbling under pressure from stockholders and criticism from Capitol Hill.

## National

### Who'll stop the rain?

The rain finally stopped in Southern California Wednesday, leaving behind a lot of mud and the potential for a lot of trouble. Runoff from the rain storms still threatens already swollen streams and reservoirs.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and other federal and state officials toured the hardest-hit areas of the state Tuesday. A week's worth of storms

have left at least 14 people dead and three missing, and has forced the evacuation of 7,000 people and caused \$2 billion worth of damage.

Conditions were expected to improve Wednesday and Thursday, but forecasters are predicting more rain to come.

### Fuhrman faces tough questions

Detective Mark Fuhrman faced a powerful attack by O.J. Simpson attorney F. Lee Bailey on Tuesday, exposing potential holes in his story about a bloody glove.

The Simpson trial has turned into a mini-Fuhrman trial as Bailey questioned Fuhrman's claim that the glove he found at Simpson's estate was "moist and sticky" more than seven hours after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed.

The defense contends he is a racist who planted the glove to frame Simpson.

### Abortion measure stripped

House Republican leaders have stripped a controversial anti-abortion measure from their \$17 billion

spending-cuts package under pressure from GOP moderates.

The abandoned language would have allowed states to deny Medicaid funds for abortions of pregnancies caused by rape or incest.

The package is part of a series of cuts that aim to shrink government by slashing housing, job training and other programs.

### Stone at it again

Oliver Stone's new movie about the life of Richard Nixon could be a conspiracy theorist's dream. One early script, according to *Time* magazine, reportedly has Nixon organizing a hit squad that assassinated John F. Kennedy.

Stone, however, issued a statement saying the "hit squad" angle is "ridiculous."

"Today's story, that we have Nixon organizing a hit squad that killed J.F.K., is ridiculous. If the media will allow us to finish writing the script, then shoot and edit the movie and present it to the public, I believe that we will be able to offer our audience an exciting and sympathetic portrait of the most controversial president in our history."

## Entertainment

### Travolta excited about nomination

John Travolta said he knew he was going to the Oscars this year, he just thought it would be as a spectator.

Travolta apparently told his wife, "Next year, come hell or high water, we'll go to the Oscars."

Travolta, who is up for best actor for *Pulp Fiction*, was at home watching the show on television when he promised his wife, Kelly Preston, that they would attend the Oscars this year. "Little did I know I would be a nominee," Travolta said.

### Top ten movies

1. Outbreak
2. Man of the House
3. The Brady Bunch
4. Just Cause
5. Roommates
6. Hideaway
7. Pulp Fiction
8. Forrest Gump
9. Legends of the Fall
10. Billy Madison



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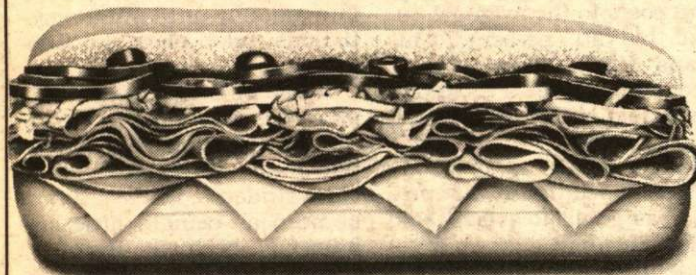
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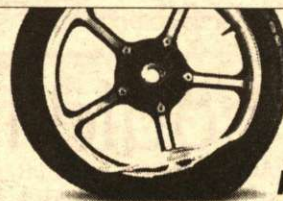
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Opinions expressed in the UMD STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the UMD STATESMAN and will not be returned. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-served basis, and the UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit letters to fit space.

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# UMD's Barbara Elliott named 'Marvelous Minnesota Woman'

*Behavioral Sciences assistant professor honored for years of dedication and commitment to health and safety issues*

By Matt Jaksa  
Staff Writer

UMD's Barbara Elliott, an assistant professor in the School of Medicine's Department of Behavioral Sciences since 1980, has been honored this year as a "Marvelous Minnesota Woman".

The honor was awarded to Elliott and seven other women in a ceremony at the State Capitol as part of a continuing effort to recognize Minnesota women who have made outstanding contributions in their fields. This year's award continues a nine-year tradition began in 1986 by Marlene Johnson, Minnesota's first female lieutenant governor. The nomination and selection process is handled by the Women's Consortium, a group based in the Twin Cities.

Elliott, who grew up in Grand Rapids and moved to Duluth in 1977, is being recognized for years of dedication and hard work in making Duluth and all of Minnesota safer and healthier places to live. Her contributions in the areas of health and safety mark a lifetime dedication to developing a strong sense of

community where people are sensitive to each other's needs. "It's the thread of who I am," she said.

Elliott's efforts are an integration of her professional work and her community service contributions. Her teaching reflects her extensive involvement in the areas of medical ethics, violence prevention, and health care.

**"It is affirming for me to receive recognition, but (the award) doesn't mean I can quit."**

**--Professor  
Barbara Elliott**

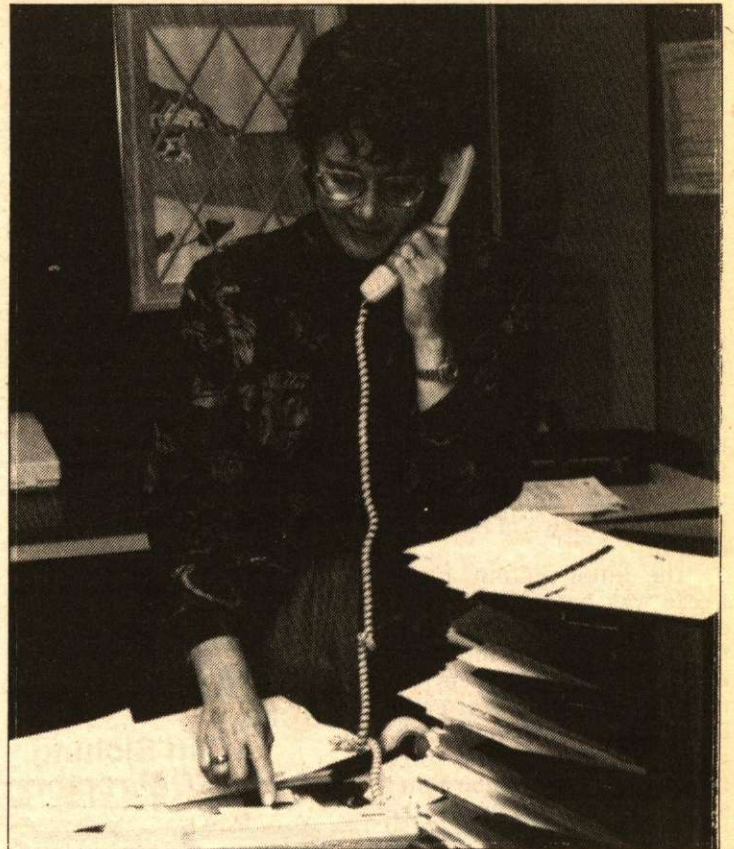
In 1978 Elliot started a grief support group for the families of children who had died. The group was the first of its kind in the country and has since evolved into St. Mary's Grief Support Center,

a nationally recognized institution. She currently works with the Duluth Children's Coalition and various violence prevention groups devoted to reducing domestic violence in Duluth and the rest of Minnesota.

Elliott writes a monthly column on health care issues for the Duluth News-Tribune. Her efforts do not end with Duluth or Minnesota or even the United States. Photographs on her office wall testify to the international awareness that is present in her work.

Nor does her work end with the "Marvelous Minnesota Woman" award. "It is affirming for me to receive recognition, but (the award) doesn't mean I can quit. There is much more to do."

Elliott cites Duluth and Minnesota as international leaders in health and safety. When questioned about how to create an even safer and more caring community, she responded, "That we work together. That we bring the skills that each of us have together to create a safer, healthier, society."



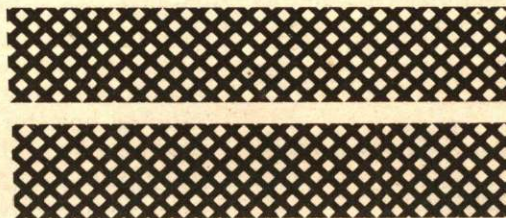
File Photo

Barbara Elliott busy at work.



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# ROTC is busier than ever

By Michael Carney  
Staff Writer

For nearly three years the Air Force has had a freeze on the hiring of new pilots, but for two UMD students that freeze is over. These two students, who are enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corp (ROTC) leadership development program, were selected from over 700 other applicants nation-wide.

The students who were selected are Joshua Meyer, a junior physics major, and Luke Huls, a junior criminology major. Each of them, upon graduation, will enter their pilot training assignments and from there will attend a graduate program and then learn to fly their choice of Air Force aircraft.

"The lifting of our hiring freeze was bound to happen sooner or later," said Cliff Sjolund, who is a UMD alumnus, an Air Force pilot, and current director of UMD's Air Force ROTC program. Sjolund commented, "Since the Air Force produces the world's best and safest pilots in the world, the US airline industry is willing to pay the big bucks to get them onto the flight decks of their aircraft - what the flying public demands the flying public gets."

Over the past few years there has not been a great demand for new pilots. Currently, the major airlines are starting to hire new pilots from the

Air Force's young, trained, and experienced force. The Air Force must now hire more pilots to fill the vacant positions.

While many UMD students were tanning in warm, sunny Mazatlan or Cancun, several students of UMD's Air Force ROTC leadership development program made their way east to visit our nation's capital. After their 24-hour charter-bus trip, the students were

ton National Cemetery.

They also were each personally greeted by Senator Paul Wellstone (DFL-MN) and were able to view Senator Phil Gramm (R-TX) as he gave a speech on the proposed balanced budget amendment to Congress.

During a nighttime trip to observe the Lincoln Memorial, according to Sjolund, one student remarked, "I now understand what the 'service' part of military service is all about." The other students on that trip agreed with her sentiments.

Air Force ROTC units across the nation are funded for an annual trip, with the intent of introducing the leadership development program students to the organization which they are a part of.

At UMD, the Air Force ROTC is a four-year program that promotes leadership and management practices along with regular schooling. Each student takes one class each quarter that deals with various Air Force topics, as well as classes for a degree. There are many opportunities in a wide range of fields and students get a reasonable blend of training; plus there are many scholarships available.

Anyone who wants more information on ROTC and its benefits can contact a representative in the ROTC building between the gym and the field house.

**"Since the Air Force produces the world's best and safest pilots in the world, the US airline industry is willing to pay the big bucks..."**

**--Cliff Sjolund  
AFROTC Director**

given an inside view of the capital and a personalized tour of the Washington, D.C. area. Some of the sites they were able to visit included the Pentagon, the National Air and Space Museum, the White House, the Museum of Natural History, and Arlington

## My Turn



**Jesse White**

As the end of the school year rolls around, some of you dorm dwellers may be considering a change of address for next year, preferably off-campus.

I'm here to tell you it's not all roses, and before you choose where you want to live there are some important things you should know. For instance, there is the fact that 65 percent of the apartments available in Duluth are scum-holes not fit for human existence.

This summer I went apartment hunting because the dump my roommate and I live in now just seemed like too much money (we pay about \$250 apiece for a two bedroom, modern apartment). We were looking for something in the low to mid \$400 range, preferably east of Thirteenth avenue. My first piece of advice is this: look for a place as far east of central hillside as you can. This area is not a place for students unless you like drunks in the street, holes in your walls and kitchen furnishings from the early 1930's.

Anyway, the first place I went to was one block away from my present location and \$100 cheaper. I was pretty excited because it seemed like I had stumbled upon the deal of a lifetime. Well, let me just say that besides the putrid-smelling odor emanating throughout the building and the rust stained sink from 1921, that place sucked.

After numerous visits to potential abodes I have become convinced that quality living for students in Duluth can only be found at a high price. As I waited for the landlord of one dive, on Fifteenth Avenue East, to show up for a tour, I was accosted by a drunk who first asked me for a gas can, then explained how he didn't mean to hit the parked van, and how he had been drinking for two days straight (all of this occurred at around four in the afternoon on a Wednesday). After what seemed like an eternity, the slum-lord showed up in his 1994 Ford club cab truck and brought me into the place. I was convinced that moving was not an option when he turned on the water in the tub and red water spewed from the pipes.

As bad as the \$500 a month apartments are in this city, even the decent looking places have their drawbacks. For instance, my apartment building, as modern as it is, doesn't have plug-ins for your car; unless you want to pay about \$80 for a plug-in from November until March. I tell you this because even though my landlord doesn't care about building upkeep he/she cares about 30 minutes of stolen electricity.

Lesson number two: Buy a shovel. The live-in snow shoveler at my building is an idiot who doesn't shovel the snow until we've beaten a path through the drifts in front of the door. Second, they only plow the parking lot after a snow storm at seven in the morning so if you plan on sleeping in until eight; tough luck.

Lesson number three (and the most important of all my points): Make sure you rent the top floor apartment. There is no more of a rude awakening at two in the morning than elephant boy upstairs stomping around his bedroom. After you hear this rude jerk you will spend many hours pondering how anyone can make that much noise in such a small area.

Lesson number four: NEVER, EVER, sign a one year lease. Need I say more?

Lesson number five: Don't expect your landlord to care about anything. When you are searching for an apartment and they are showing you around they are very friendly. As soon as you sign that lease - goodbye landlord. If you call to complain about parties in the building they say, "Well, you should go up there and talk to them about it and we'll also talk to them." Of course the landlord doesn't talk to them and neither do you. The only time you hear from the landlord after that is when you plug your car into an outlet in the building. Send me the bill!

Lesson number six: Don't wait until August to start looking for a place and look at many, many, many, different places. If you look hard you'll find a good place and your school year will flow smoothly. That is until all you have to deal with are your stupid roommates.

White will graduate soon and may skip town to avoid paying the remainder of his lease...

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# Women's History Month continues the fight

By Harvest Henderson  
Staff Writer

Imagine this: you are a minimum-wage worker in a clothing factory. Your work day is twelve hours long, you earn barely enough to survive (so little, in fact, that quite often your children have to work alongside you under hazardous conditions), and your workload could be increased at any time without notice or compensation from your employers.

Such were the circumstances for women in New York City's textile industry in 1857 when a group of women gathered to march in protest, only to be brutally broken up by local police. They persevered, however, to form their own union in 1860, and two years later a German labor leader established March 8 as International Women's Day (celebrated almost exclusively

in socialist countries) to commemorate that historic struggle.

Official observance of this holiday was picked up in the United States around 1970; it was eventually extended to a week and then a month. During that time, the birth of such organizations as the Commission on the Status of Women, the National Women's History Project (NWHF), the Women's History Network, and countless others have called attention to women's importance in historical and modern society.

UMD offers a Women's Studies major, as well as a variety of Women's Studies classes in several departments. Said Linda Krug, Head of the UMD Women's Studies department, "We offer six core classes, and then we have a dozen more elective classes in

other departments."

UMD also takes part in the international celebration of Women's History Month. "Each Women's History Month has a different theme; this year it's 'Promises to Keep,'" said Krug.

Women's Studies intern Erin Naughton explained this theme as a message "to keep the fight for women's rights going."

Naughton arranged a wide variety of Women's History Month presentations and activities on campus as a large part of her internship; seven such events are left this month. This evening at 7 p.m., poetess Rose McGee will be in Kirby Ballroom. Tomorrow from 12:15-1:15 p.m. in room 355-57 Kirby Student Center, Tineke Ritmeester will speak on women's studies in the Netherlands.

A student panel will dis-

cuss the "experiences and goals" of women of color from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Bull Pub on Wednesday, March 22. Harry Hellenbrand, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will speak on the writing of Abigail Adams in 224 Cina from 12:15-1:15 p.m. on Friday, March 24.

Debra Petersen-Perlman and Virginia Katz will give a presentation of the television show "My So-called Life" on Tuesday, March 28 at 12 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom C, and Dianne Carlson Evans will talk about women's involvement in the Vietnam war ("The unknown women of the 60's") on Wednesday, March 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom. A final presentation, entitled "Today's Reality, Tomorrow's Promise," will be given in 140 SBE from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Wed. March 29.

"[Organizing the calendar of events] has been very creative, and everyone has been really supportive at UMD," said Naughton. "It was interesting, and it felt good to be giving back to the women's community instead of just being a spectator."

"Personally, my goal was just to get people to... go to an event," Naughton continued. "I think we've all grown up with this white European text, and when you start to question where... women come in, it's very eye-opening; you get a totally new view of American history events."

Krug agreed. "The whole idea of Women's History Month is to showcase women for a month. We don't have a special goal on campus, except to keep women in the limelight and keep people thinking that women are people too."

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## — PHOTO POLL —

Do you think affirmative action has a place in the 1990's?



Michelle Spaeth  
CLA Freshman



Robert French  
CLA Sophomore



Sally Saylor  
CLA Freshman



Chris Allen  
SBE Junior

"No. It's an insult to people who they are trying to help. It can make people feel they can't achieve success on their own merits."

"It has a definite place as long as discrimination in the workplace is nutured."

"Yes, as long as people's rights aren't violated, because it has its time and place and can be abused."

"Yes, definitely. But sometimes it can be misused."



## Aid: Oberstar on campus Friday

From 1

Whelihan, would be an increase of the interest origination fee of student loans from the current four percent to five percent.

Whelihan said he is optimistic. "I think that there is enough opposition in Congress, that it will not pass," said Whelihan about the cut. He encouraged students and parents to get involved. He received a letter from a concerned parent who, without

the current financial aide received through the Direct Student Loan Program, would not have been able to send his children to college. He said he hopes to see more concern like this.

Eighth District Congressman Jim Oberstar will be on campus this Friday to discuss the issue of the Balanced Budget Amendment and tuition. All are encouraged to attend.

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# Get ahead with 1stPlace!

By Paula Ikola Erbsch  
Guest Writer

Have you completed or do you expect to complete your degree within the current academic year? Are you seeking employment or an internship? If you answered yes to either of these questions, you should be aware of a new service offered by UMD Career Services.

1st Place! is a state-of-the-art, computerized registration system. A pre-formatted disk allows students to enter appropriate demographic information and create a customized resume. The information is included in a computerized database for referral to employers who contact Career Services with job or internship opportunities.

When a student matches employer qualifications, Career Services faxes a resume directly to the employer. At present, approximately two employers contact the database per week. However, 1st Place! is in its initial stages and this number is expected to grow dramatically over the next several years.

In addition to or instead of developing a resume strictly for the employer database, some students choose to design resumes for personal use that can be printed in Career Services. Whether for database or personal use, the pre-formatted 1stPlace! disk is an excellent preliminary step for developing a professional resume.

Students should initially expect to spend approximately two hours using the 1stPlace! program. Those students who have a rough draft of their resume and are familiar with the instruction booklet will have to spend even less time using the program. A Career Service assistant is available to help students with 1stPlace! on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. It is necessary to make an appointment to use the computers in Career Services.

The basic registration fee for 1stPlace! is \$12. In addition to being included in the computerized database for referral and creating a customized resume, registration also

gives students an opportunity to be eligible for on-campus interviews and receive the College Placement Council Annual, a directory of national employers.

For a \$25 fee, Career Services offers 1stPlace! with Credentials. A credential file includes transcripts and professional letters of reference. Credential files are necessary for teacher candidates. School districts expect and may accept only official credential files. Included in the \$25 fee is 1stPlace! and its services, a three-month subscription to Employment Opportunities, and the ASCUS Annual, a directory of information for education majors.

Registration with Career Services is a graduation requirement which can be waived if you have a job, are not seeking immediate employment, or plan to attend graduate school. If you choose to waive registration, you must complete a waiver in Career Services. However, if you change your mind, you may register with Career Services at anytime in the future.

## SA BEAT

The following are highlights from the March 15 meeting (the first meeting in Spring Quarter) of the UMD Student Association:

Reed Hockstedler was elected as the new SA Administrative Assistant.

Applications are available for Loans and Grants. Forms have been placed in all student organization mailboxes.

Applications for 1995-96 SA positions are available in the SA office. Deadlines are April 10 at noon.

The Student Concerns Committee announced that their focus this quarter will be student/faculty advisement, disability accessibility

improvement, and responding to student concerns on e-mail.

The comment board has been completed in the SA office. Students are encouraged to make use of it and voice their opinions.

Lobby Day at the state Capitol in St. Paul is April 5. The tentative schedule is as follows: 10:30 a.m. to noon meet with Duluth delegation; noon to 1 p.m. student lobbying; 1 to 2 p.m. meet with legislators. UMD SA wants to get as many UMD students to participate as possible. About 500 to 800 students are expected from schools across the state. SA and MPIRG will be tabling in KSC next week to get students signed up to participate and informed about

the event.

Dawn Wells (Mary Ann from Gilligan's Island) will be the official guest for the UMD 100th Anniversary Celebration March 31. Students are encouraged to participate and SA will begin tabling to inform about anniversary events.

President Susan Schultz recommended that SA look into an electronic book exchange as an informal way for students to buy and sell back books. The Student Concern Committee will look into it.

A Day Care survey sponsored by MPIRG and the Women's Resource Center is available in the SA office.

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## Code: 'The process moved quickly and smoothly'

From 1

gathering any evidence.

The student is referred to the conduct code coordinator who decides if a punishment is necessary. The options vary from a one quarter probation to expulsion. Usually the student is given work hours, based on the minimum/maximum system, and a probationary period. "We make sure that the sanction fits the offense," stated Gary, Sheldon Conduct Code Coordinator and director of Student Life.

Should the student disagree with the sentence given, and sufficient evidence exists, they may appeal the case to the appeals committee. The Student Affairs Committee of the Campus Assembly is the campus-wide appeal committee. Should they determine

that the appeal has merit, the case then moves on to the Chancellor's office, which is the highest authority on campus.

Overall, conduct code is well-received by students and administration. Sheldon said, "I like it, it's fair, and there is very little student rejection." Michalick supported it as "a good system, a fair system for everyone involved." A student who went through the system stated that, "Although I wasn't happy with being caught, the authorities were very fair and the process moved quickly and smoothly."

Throughout the process, the student remains anonymous. "None of the files are made public," said Michalick. "In a criminal court the

information of the case is published, the school stays private, and not a part of the permanent record."

This is looked upon to be a positive aspect of the conduct code, and benefits students who commit acts "non-characteristic" of them. This information remains a part of private university files, and can only be released with student permission said Sheldon.

Since the results of cases are private university records, they stay within the University. That way if a student transfers schools, as long as they have served their sentence, their records stay inside the school the offense was committed in.

Next week the problems related to anonymity will be further examined.

## CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police office from March 6 through March 13:

There was one DWI arrest on campus.

A hit-and-run auto accident was reported in Lot F resulting in minor damage.

A hit-and-run auto accident was reported in Lot B resulting in minor damage.

An auto accident was reported on College Str. resulting in light damage to both vehicles.

There was a report of an ice chunk falling on a vehicle under the RHDC resulting in minor damage.

An electrical panel lock was reported damaged in Housing.

Campus Police received an informational report of a potential

domestic dispute situation off-campus.

Two sets of University keys were reported lost.

Two parking decals were reported lost.

A person fainted in Kirby Student Center and was attended to by the fire department.

There was a false security alarm reported in the Field House.

The History department reported that a professor failed to show up for classes. Campus Police investigated and found the professor unharmed.

**\*\*\*Tip\*\*\***If you were a witness to any crime committed or have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Police.

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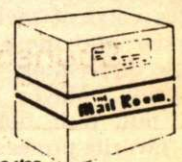
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# EDITORIAL

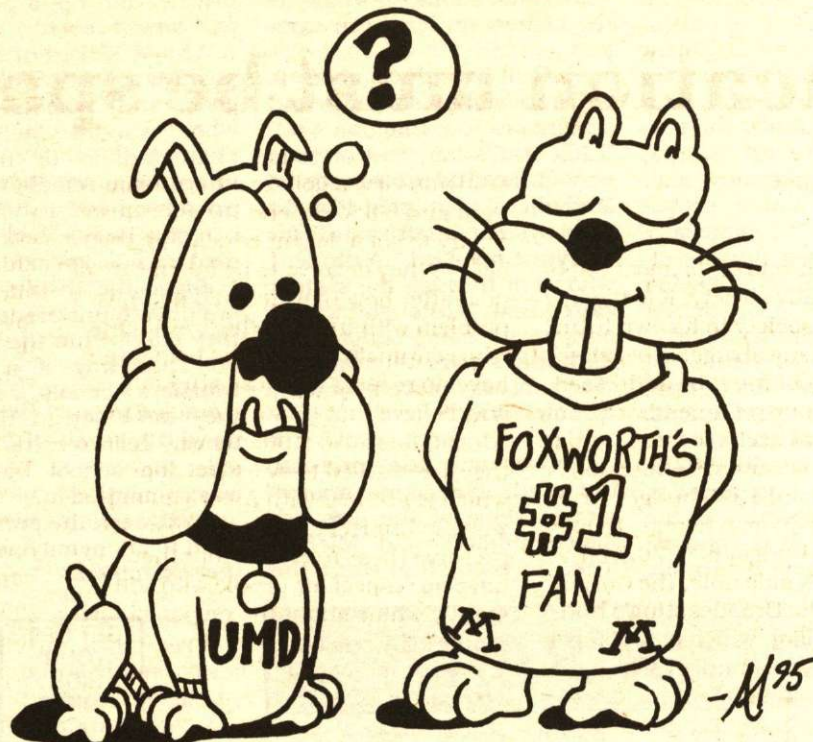
Ken Foxworth, UMD's African American Student Services Coordinator completed his "Run for Excellence II" on Tuesday. Enduring blizzards, rain, and recently scorching heat (for Minnesota in March), he ran 200 miles to raise money for the Harry Oden scholarship at UMD and the general scholarship fund at the Twin Cities campus.

General scholarship fund at the *Twin Cities* campus? Where did that come from? All along we believed Foxworth was running to help students with disabilities or students from under-represented ethnic backgrounds who come to school here at UMD. Nothing was ever said until recently about Ken running for the average Joe (or Jill) student going to school down in the cities.

Granted, scholarship money is scholarship money and any bit Foxworth can raise should be appreciated. But why send money to the cities? Maybe the problem is that the Twin Cities campus didn't want to admit UMD can do something on our own. Are they worried that if UMD is given a little bit of freedom we will do better than the Twin Cities?

Who can say for sure, but the sight of UMD's Ken Foxworth running into Minneapolis wearing his Minnesota Golden Gophers apparel was quite disheartening.

Zach Johns



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### What about St. Urho?

Dear Editor,

The University of Minnesota-Duluth claims to treat all students, staff and faculty equally. Yet as I walk the halls of the school this week, I can't help but notice all the shamrocks in preparation of St. Patrick's Day, which is Friday. Yet, an equally important holiday falls the day before St. Patrick's; a day that is celebrated by a large number of students, faculty and staff, all of Finnish decent: St. Urho's Day.

I would offer that at UMD more students are of Finnish background than are of Irish background. Yet, in the UMD Marketplace, not a single card is available for St. Urho's Day. There are several different varieties available for St. Patrick's Day - religious ones, funny ones, and dirty ones.

Why can't there be some cards for those of us celebrating St. Urho's Day? Why can't there be signs up proclaiming the goodness of St. Urho? Are the Irish better than us Finlanders?

Shawn E. Sarazin  
Senior, CEHESP

### Marchese raises new questions

Dear Editor,

Jesse, don't you love me anymore? I didn't even get a Valentine's Day acknowledgment from you. That's alright, I forgive you! Actually, I have enjoyed your journalistic acumen over the past quarter. Unfortunately, I detect a softening spirit which usually indicates a sign of "mellowness", a kinder and more compassionate disposition, or a sign of spring. Maybe you are burnt out. Well, don't worry, your "favorite professor" has a few test questions that will "light your (journalistic) fire!"

1. Why wasn't Vice Chancellor of Academic Administration Featherman on the "short list" of potential candidates for the position of chancellor? After all, she was voted Minnesota Woman of the Year! Did the selection committee know something "we" didn't know? I can only guess what it was!

2. Why has UMD, especially CLA, added so many "temporary" faculty to its staff? Has anybody noticed this? More temporary faculty have been added at UMD during the short tenure of VCAA Featherman than in any other previous administration. Why? (Clue: it is not budget, since we have been in a budget "crisis" for 15 years).

3. Speaking of budget, how has the University justified the "hiring" of Chancellor Ianni at nine elevenths of his current salary - \$120,000 - which is approximately \$98,200 plus benefits, as an English professor starting next year (with the appropriate time off for "thinking")? Teaching load will be two courses per quarter which translates as the most expensive classes ever taught in CLA, at UMD, and perhaps at UMD ever. He will also top former dean Red Horse's \$70,000 as the most expensive professor in CLA (he is on leave this year). Clue, the University decried "golden parachutes" some years ago in public! And who said there "ain't no" Santa Claus? By the way, in Sinclair Lewis "diverse"?

4. Questions 2 and 3 can be combined.

5. Explain the following (near) quote: "I am looking forward to returning to the classroom after 23 years ..." Larry Ianni. Do our students deserve "better" than recycled notes that are almost a quarter century old?

6. How many new, permanent faculty can be hired with \$100,000? Clue - the Vikings took Warren Moon at 2.7 million for two years! Moon is the past, but the Vikings have no future! Can this example be

applied to UMD?

7. Years ago posters were placed around UMD - "Teach Don't Touch." I guess it is alright to "grab", "throttle", and "verbally assault" students, faculty and staff! Why hasn't anything come of the "incident" from last fall when Chancellor Ianni purportedly "grabbed" a student? If a lowly faculty member had done this, I am certain there would have been an "investigation!" Please explain!

Extra Credit: On a campus committed to diversity, rumors are circulating that an administrator has been harassing female staff. Consider three reasons: 1) why these rumors exist, 2) what can be the basis of these rumors, and 3) why has there been no effort to investigate them? (50 percent of grade)

Answer to the best of your ability. By the way, "Beware Caesar, beware of the Ides of March."

Ron Marchese  
Professor, Interdisciplinary Programs

### Republican contract bad for students

Dear Editor,

I am writing to alert your readers to issues now before Congress that will significantly increase the cost of a college education for anyone receiving a student loan, grant or work-study assistance.

A number of program cuts are being considered as a means of financing the "Contract With America." Among the proposals is a provision to eliminate the in-school interest forgiveness feature of federal student loans. This means that interest would begin to accrue while a student is still in school. According to the American Council on Education, this provision would increase repayment costs to the average student borrower by 20 percent.

The Balanced Budget

Amendment, will also mean cuts in student aid. The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education estimated that the amendment, if enacted, would force cuts of as much as \$1.4 billion from student assistance programs. This would virtually eliminate campus-based aid, including Perkins loans, Supplemental Opportunity Grants, and the work-study program. One million students would see their financial aid reduced by an average of \$3,000. (The amendment passed the House, but failed in the Senate by only one vote. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole has pledged to bring the matter up for a vote again - perhaps repeatedly - in an effort to find the one additional vote necessary to find the one additional vote necessary to pass the measure.)

If these proposals are enacted, they will make it even harder than it is today for students from middle-class families to pay for a college education. Therefore, I urge your readers to contact their representatives in Congress and make their opinions heard on these issues which can seriously increase their debt load following graduation, and diminish their ability to afford a higher education.

James L. Oberstar  
U.S. Congressman  
Eighth District, Minnesota

### Improvements in access still needed

Dear Editor,

We were pleased to see the article on Campus Accessibility in the last *Statesman*; however, there are some items that need to be corrected to make the story accurate. The term "handicapped" is no longer among the accepted terminology when referring to people involved in disability issues. The terms "handicap" and "handicapped" have been used much in legislation concerning disabled people. During the 1960's and early

1970's, it was the word of choice. It fell into disrepute, however, when leaders of the disability rights movement insisted it was a term coined by social service professionals and not a term the movement chose.

With terminology out of the way we need to note that the grade of the hill to Health Services is not "slight." A strong person who uses a wheel chair may be able to negotiate the hill but it could be better compared to the ability of a fish trying to ride a bicycle. The goal of the task force that was organized was to specifically address the accessibility of the upper part of campus. The majority of the campus is interconnected and accessible, and as new buildings are built ADA requirements are met. The UMD commission on Disabilities which was formed in 1992 currently considers overall campus disability issues and makes action recommendations. It is represented on this task force. Access for All is a student organization which looks at accessibility issues but their major focus is providing information and education about disabilities. AFA did talk with Health Services about upper campus accessibility and AFA members are involved in the task force. A van may be a partial solution to the problem but it isn't seen as a solution to accessibility to the new apartments. The task force is continuing to meet and consider possible short-term and long-term solutions. Persons interested in accessibility issues can contact us or can attend Access For All meetings. The next AFA meeting will be Tuesday, March 21 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Kirby 333.

Penny Cragun,  
Access Center Director  
Pam Griffin,  
Coordinator of General Disability Services



# OPINION

## Education must be spared from cut-backs

By Rich Schulte  
Opinion Writer

Education is one of the most important facets of any society; it is the investment of a society in its own future. But we face many struggles because the national debt must be addressed. The balanced budget amendment now before Congress seeks to cut \$1.4 billion from post secondary education funding. The total 1995 budget for education is \$2 billion, whereas, the national defense budget is \$270.7 billion. As a quick side note, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's budget is \$285 million which is .0005 percent of the national budget. The balanced budget amendment includes the provision to have Stafford student loans begin accruing interest while the student is still in school. According to the facts that have been presented to me, by accruing interest while in school, student loans would be increased by 20 percent, a \$1,000 loan becoming \$1,200. If this becomes true many students now in school would no longer be able to continue their schooling. This is the line of reasoning advanced by many people who I have talked to. However, I have not made up my mind on this issue. I realize that education is a fundamental important issue, however, my caution is that some individuals are more interested in their own welfare and privileges than in facing reality; these same individuals often become quite active if their own political territory is threatened but take no action if others are involved. So I am cautious of political maneuvering which uses genuine issues for other reasons.

I believe there is more to education than merely attending college. Many

students view a college education as a right and fail to expend the effort necessary to get a decent education; they believe they deserve to be taken care of no matter how they act. I do not have a problem with funding those students who genuinely deserve the help, but I have no respect for those students who believe that they are entitled to an education: those students who believe they are entitled to every freedom which is granted with American citizenship but feel no responsibility to preserve these freedoms for others. I have no respect for people who constantly whine about the responsibility required by receiving an education; there are many people in this country who are in a far worse position than many college students but who accept their lives with dignity. I am offended by students who believe that it is a fundamental right to be able to go on spring break; there is a big difference between fundamental rights and privileges. We seem as a society to be confusing rights and privileges; we have also made the mistake of rewarding whiners and ignoring those individuals who approach life with quiet honor. The way I define a whiner is someone who constantly complains about their lack of privileges; I have no problem with those who are angry because of a genuine denial of a basic right. I strongly support those who seek to be treated with respect and human dignity.

The college experience is designed to offer an education in a special area of knowledge, to challenge genuine scholarship and inspire intellectual growth. I fear, however, the American system of higher learning has become a institution which fears growth and stigmatizes intellectual activity. I be-

lieve it has done this by sacrificing quality of education for quantity; the educational system has become a machine designed to turn out graduates. I do not believe this serves the purpose for which the education system was designed. The cost of tuition at many schools is rising as well: the cost of tuition for one summer five week class at Yale is \$1,100; this is close to the same price I pay for an entire quarter of four classes here at UMD. Now I am aware that Yale is a private school and one of the best in the country, but how can the average student compete in a market where the price of the education is as important as the knowledge gained? It seems as if the continuing disparity in educational costs is designed to do nothing more than restrict those who can not afford the price. I ask rhetorically, are we becoming a society in which the single defining factor of a persons status in society is wealth, not intelligence, moral courage, creativity or social conscience? I am aware that in some ways I am very lucky because my education is basically paid for. My grandparents set aside money for me, and I also spent two years in the military. But the choice to join the military was my own; I thought it better to earn the money first then I could enjoy myself more in college. As it turned out though, I ended up risking my life to get an education, serving six and a half months in the Gulf conflict. If I had had the choice I might have found another way to finance my education. But along the same vein, I learned more about life in those six months than I ever would have any other way.

The deficit definitely needs to be addressed: it now stands (as of January 18, 1995) at \$4,806,933,000,000; that

is four trillion eight hundred and five million dollars. According to these figures, this amounts to \$18,500 for every man, woman and child in this country. The debt is not going to go away no matter the amount of positive thinking. Of our national budget, \$235 billion is going to be spent on the interest of the debt. College should not be a hide out from the world; if there are issues that need to be addressed, then we should address them whether in college or in the "real world." College is also a place to learn about maturity and responsibility. The deficit, though, we did not create, but it is still this generation's responsibility to resolve. I am not going to advocate the complete removal of funding; I am sure I could do more. If we as students wish to maintain educational funding then we should be willing to offer some concessions. This establishes good faith. Then having established genuine good faith, we have every right to demand concessions in other areas. I think national defense spending could definitely use some revision. I am not saying it needs a huge change, but by cutting a billion dollars we could secure the stability of educational assistance and it would still leave \$269.7 billion for military spending. Sometimes it seems to me we have reversed the relationship between the government leadership and the people; it seems as if the people serve the government which serves the leadership. I was raised to believe that the leaders should serve the government which is to serve the people.

I wish to conclude by saying we as students must assume responsibility for our future; we are the only ones who can resolve the issues that face us.

Schulte is a Junior Interdisciplinary Studies Major from Moorhead MN.

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor in the *UMD Statesman* are to provide an open forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college or school and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published.

Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The *Statesman* reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become property of the *Statesman* and will not be returned. Letters are printed on a first-come first-served basis.

Opinions expressed in the *Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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If you have a question regarding a letter to the editor, please feel free to call the *UMD Statesman* at (218) 726-7113 or stop by the office.

The *UMD Statesman* is located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

## Deaf students face injustices

By Brian Scott Bonitz  
Opinion Writer

In an ideal world, there would be abundant, extraordinary opportunities for many students at the University of Minnesota, Duluth to meet other students with the simple goal of a diverse education. College is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for all students to meet other students and, perhaps, make a lifelong friendship. Through their diverse experience of associating with students who are minorities, students will gain personal growth or understanding about different cultures before they graduate. Naturally, this would be great for most of us as students. Unfortunately, in reality, this is not the case. There are injustices faced by deaf students, such as being shut out socially by other students, as well as ignored by others. There are two common factors faced by deaf students.

The injustice of being shut out socially by other students makes deaf students constantly struggle to socialize with anyone both in and out of the traditional classrooms. It seems that there are very few deaf students attending classes at UMD. This small number puts deaf students at a disadvantage, because deaf students are then in a double-minority. They are often shut out as a minority, but be-

cause they are such a small minority they haven't many opportunities for making friends, even among fellow deaf students. I wish it wasn't the case, but in reality it is. Deaf students probably spend most of their time studying at home rather than socializing with other hearing friends in most of their on-campus and off-campus activities. This preference has a lot to do with communication gaps between hearing and deaf students. Most hearing students do not know how to use sign language to communicate effectively with deaf students. I will go more than half way to communicate. As a deaf student, I am an effective communicator in any way I communicate, writing on a small, yellow note pad or lip reading despite my disability to voice appropriately or clearly. If some students were interested in learning how to sign, I would welcome their attempts and help them with signing. But they have to make an effort to try to communicate.

What is even worse for deaf students than being shut out socially is being totally ignored. This particular behavior is unfair and insensitive. Ignoring a segment of the population because it is "different" is very dangerous to our diverse society in all spectrums. It is very inhumane to ignore someone simply because of differences. The way hearing students ignore deaf students

sends the message that it is as if deaf students don't exist in the community. It is belittling for deaf students to face this on a regular basis. It is bad enough that most students probably didn't even want to bother signing with deaf students, but they don't even seem to want to acknowledge the presence of deaf students. Clearly, the communication barrier is not only just against the deaf student, but it is also against the hearing student. When hearing students hide behind this barrier, they invalidate the worth of deaf students.

I can't speak for everyone about being shut out socially or about being faced with the ignorance of other students, but it seems that deaf students don't belong to this community. I wish we could remove more obstacles or gaps so that everyone would have an opportunity to socialize and learn more, not only about themselves, but about others as well. As a result, that openness would put us, the whole ideal, diverse society, in a better position to interact with each other more effectively.

Bonitz is an undecided major from Ashland, Wis.



# —UMD STATESMAN— ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## St. Patrick's Day Pandemonium

### KZIO & Grandma's throw a parade and after party

By Tony Bruno  
A&E Editor

Break out the green outfits. St. Patrick's Day is upon us. The highlight of the day will be the KZIO St. Patrick's Day Parade sponsored by the City of Duluth and the post parade party at Grandma's Sports Garden. There is always a modest turn out for the parade and this year's warm weather will certainly add to the number of spectators. The fact that St. Patrick's Day also falls on a Friday is even more of a reason to show that you have a little Irish blood and to also get out and party.

The parade is fun for all ages and runs east down Superior Street from Fifth Avenue West to Lake Avenue. The parade starts at roughly 5:00 and consists of several area organizations and business sponsored floats as well as groups and organizations from UMD. One of the most energetic floats for the past several years now has been the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega from UMD. There are many other UMD organizations in this years pa-

rade and they would all love to have your support along with the rest of the participants. Floats and participants in the parade range from hot tubs and After the parade ends at approximately 6:30 Grandma's Sports Garden starts serving up a great post parade party that only The Sports Garden could pull off. KZIO will be broadcasting live starting at 7:00. There will be several contests during the night for prizes, the typical Grandma's Games. The Green Power Hour drinks and eats special will be sometime during the night consisting of 1/2 priced beer and drinks. During this Green Power Hour there will also be free bonatas to eat.

Pandemonium will be running wild in Duluth during St. Patrick's Day and at Grandma's Sports Garden. Everyone has seen parades when they were little, but college students don't really get into watching parades anymore. The KZIO St. Patrick's Day Parade and Grandma's Sports Garden have teamed up to offer a great evening of green fun.



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Parade participants riding in a hot tub float. The KZIO St. Patrick's Day Parade is set to run down Superior Street from Fifth Avenue West to Lake Avenue. The parade starts roughly at 5:00 p.m. The festivities continue after the parade at Grandma's Sports Garden with 'The Green Power Hour'. They will have specials on food and sometime during the night 1/2 priced beer and drink specials.



File Photo

Remember, the UMD Theatre production, *Breaking the Silence* opens Thursday, March 16 and runs through the 19th and March 21-26. Tickets are \$6 UMD students, \$8 seniors and other students, and \$10 adults. All shows start at 8 p.m.

## St. Pat's Day revisited

By Amy Bowman  
Staff Writer

The only things that most people associate St. Patrick's Day with is a lot of beer and buttons reading "Kiss me, I'm Irish." This St. Pats Day the St. Louis County Historical Society invites you to look beyond the Irish's ability to throw a good party, and learn about the many ways in which Irish descendants have made a huge impact on the growth of Minnesota.

Seamas Cain is a historian and playwright from Cloquet, Minnesota. He has done continuous research at historical archives throughout Minnesota and in Ireland. He will be the featured speaker at a presentation entitled "A History of Irish Minnesota" which will be held at the Depot on March 17 (St. Patrick's Day). Here he will speak about some of the most prominent Irish immigrants to live in Minnesota. Some of those people include Archbishop John Ireland, Ignatius Donnelly (proponent of the theory of the lost continent of Atlantis), William O'Brien (novelist), James Manahan (organizer of the non-partisan farmers league), James McGorlick (first bishop of the Diocese of Duluth), and Victor Power (mayor of Hibbing).

This timely event will begin at 7:15 p.m. with a traditional Irish musical warmup. An informal presentation by Cain will follow as he sheds some

light on the history of the Irish. The presentation will be closed with more authentic music provided by Linda Crumpton. Cookies and coffee will be served at the end of the evening.

This program was planned and is sponsored by the St. Louis County Historical Society. Steve Gerber, Business Manager of the Historical Society feels that anybody who's interested in history, immigration, or Irish mores will definitely get something out of the presentation.

He feels that this event is an important one because he says it will "draw peoples attention to Irish heritage," and because he feels that "it's use-

ful to have a day to look at where our neighbors come from." The Historical Society sets up these types of programs in order for people to get in touch with their own history and the history of others. Gerber describes the need for events such as this one by saying, "It's part of our job, we exist to preserve regional history and this is the way we do that."

"A History of the Irish" will be held March 17 at the Depot, located on 506 W. Michigan St. It is free and open to the public. So before you drink a beer in honor of St. Paddy's Day, head over to the Depot and find out what you're really celebrating.



# Brilliant splashes of watercolor brighten up the Tweed

By Michael Duffie Jr.  
Staff Writer

The Tweed Museum of Art here at UMD will host two new exhibitions and several related programs dealing with the popular medium of watercolor.

The first exhibit is a public display of works from the 127th Annual American Watercolor Society Exhibition. The American Watercolor Society Exhibition will be a selection of works from a judged exhibit of watercolor paintings from artists all over the world. The Tweed Museum will host over 40 of these works ranging from Photo-Realism to Near Abstraction starting March 18, and continuing through April 23. The American Watercolor Society Exhibition used to be at the Tweed Museum every other year until the mid 70's when the exhibition was dropped from the Tweed's schedule.

"We picked the exhibition up again recently because there are a large number of watercolor enthusiasts in our area," said Assistant Curator Peter Spooner.

The American Watercolor Society was formed in 1886 in New York City with only 46 members throughout the

United States, but today the international membership includes nearly 500 signature members and nearly 2,000 associate members.

The Tweed Museum also presents an exhibition of nearly 50 paintings from the Tweed Museums permanent collection, some of which have rarely, if ever been exhibited at UMD. Masters of Watercolor from the Collection was selected by Director Martin DeWitt and Peter Spooner from among hundreds of watercolors in the collection. The exhibition is of high quality paintings on paper from the 17th Century to the present including artists Peter Van Loo (18th c., Dutch), Charles Jacques (19th c., French), Charles Russel, Dong Kingman, Millard Sheets, Reginald Marsh, Arthur B. Davis, Walt Kuhn, Sarah A. Turle, Adolf Dehn, Gilbert Munger, Cheng-Khee Chee and Arnold Blanch, among others.

These artists represent a small part of watercolor history. Early watercolors were Egyptian pigment paintings on papyrus, and the Middle Ages brought manuscripts using brilliant colors. During the Renaissance, watercolor became a sketching medium

used to copy an image from the field so it could be enlarged with another medium later. Around the 1700's, French and English artists began painting landscapes with watercolor, touching the earliest of the paintings in Tweed's collection. Watercolor became popular in England and was carried over to America where many of today's great watercolor artists reside. Masters of Watercolor will open to the public on March 18 and continue through the summer.

In a related event, Harold Gregor, a nationally prominent watercolor artist, will instruct a watercolor workshop March 17 and 18, and he will give a lecture titled "The History and Present of Watercolor" March 18, at 5pm. Gregor gained national prominence in the 70's within the Photo-Realist movement with paintings of modest structures here in the Midwest. He developed an unusual "flatscape" painting style by applying aerial perspective and unique color choices to his Midwestern paintings. He is the recipient of the National Endowment for Arts grant and an NEA Arts Midwest Fellowship, and was recently awarded the Illi-



File Photo

*'Early December Snow,' the work of Charles Burchfield, will be on display at the Tweed Museum of Art March 18 through April 23. The exhibit is sponsored by The 127th Annual American Watercolor Society Exhibition. The Tweed will host over 40 of these works ranging from Photo-Realism to Near Abstraction. Also on display is nearly 50 paintings from the Tweed's permanent collection.*

nois Academy of Fine Arts register for this workshop call Lifetime Achievement Award. 726-8222.

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### UMD COMMISSION ON WOMEN

announces

#### A GRANTS PROGRAM

The UMD Commission on Women is making funding available for individuals and/or organizations engaged in activities which benefit UMD women students, staff, and/or faculty.

Minor grants (\$500 or less) will be awarded to organizations seeking assistance in staging programs and activities which will benefit a broad group of women in the UMD community.

Minor grants (\$500 or less) will also be awarded to individual students, staff, or faculty for activities such as professional development, research related to women's issues, or conference attendance.

Major grants (over \$500) will be awarded to organizations who wish to participate in and/or organize programs and activities that promote the growth and development of both the group itself and the women of the UMD community.

**DEADLINES:** Applications for minor grants will be accepted at any time during the year. Applications for major grants are due April 15, 1995 (also October 15 and January 15 in the future).

**APPLICATION:** To receive an application form, contact Karen Durst, Chair of the UMD Commission on Women Grants and Budgeting Committee (726-8800/184 Darland) or Virginia Katz, Chair of the UMD Commission on Women (726-8577/417 ABAH). Also, all members of the UMD Commission on Women have application forms. Completed forms should be returned to Karen Durst.

Funds will be awarded for activities taking place any time this academic year, summer, or next academic year.

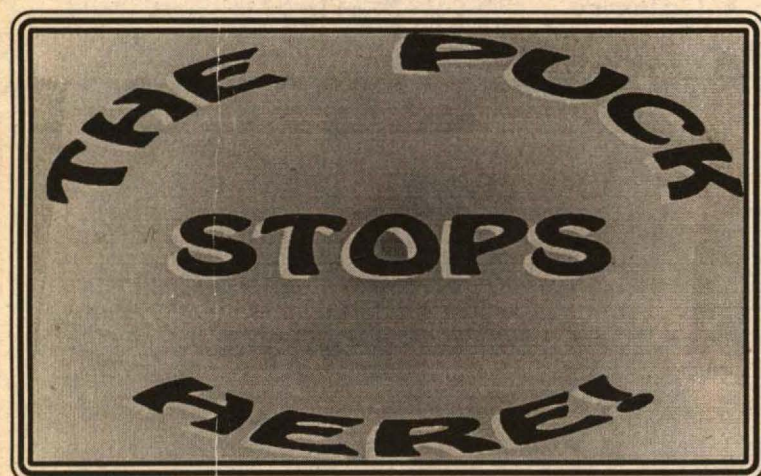




Ciccarello maneuvers behind the net while Pioneers' Chris McMillan pressures.



Denver's Dave Klasnick looks on as goalie Chris Burns attempts to make the save.



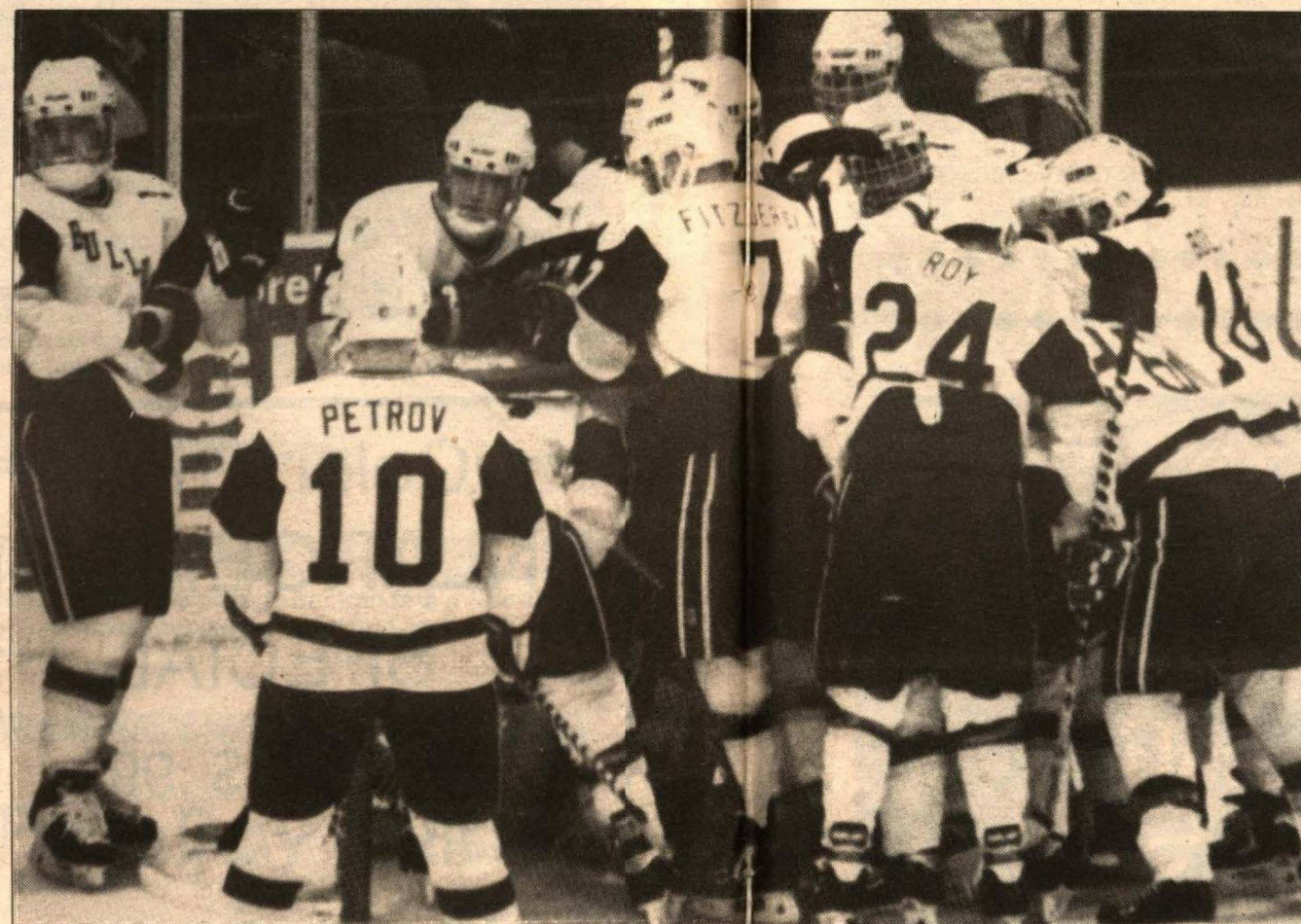
Romfo was caught in the middle of a serious ice storm earlier this season.

The Photo Department is extremely sad that the hockey season is now over. We would like to say farewell by reviewing the season through photos taken by Statesman Photographers Bill Bergen and Marc T. Hoffmann. We hope you enjoy.

Marc Hoffmann  
Photo Editor



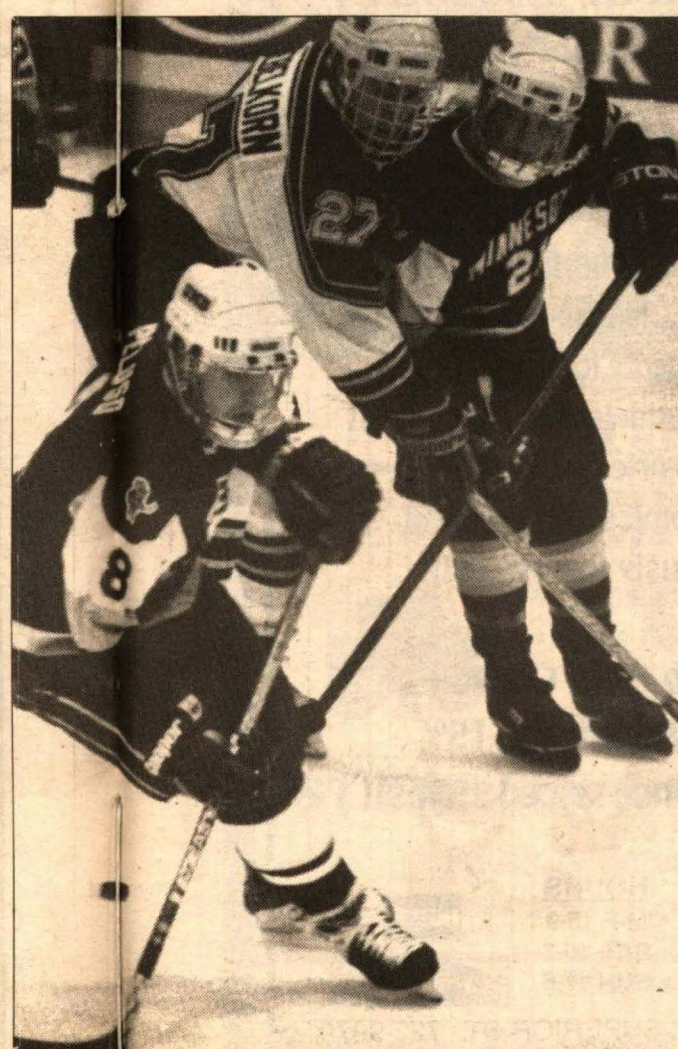
Brett Larson dives to block a shot versus the Gophers at the DECC.



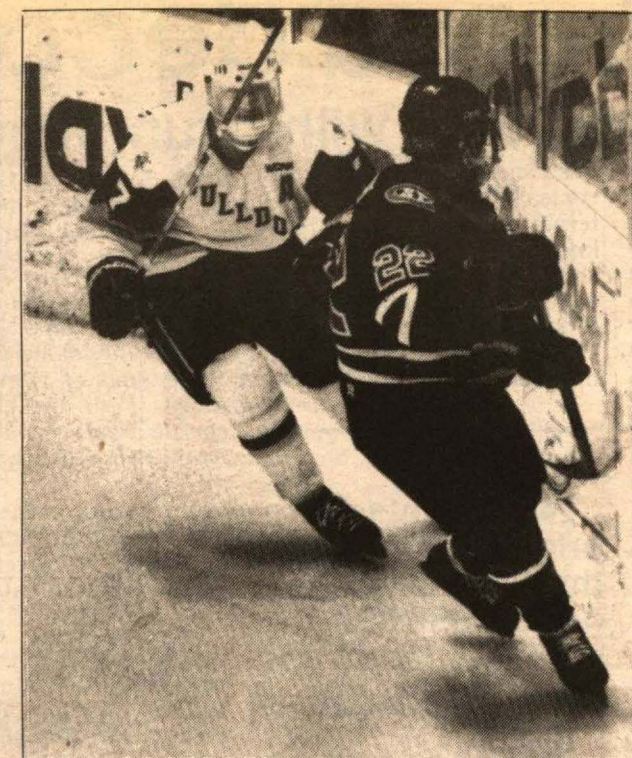
Bulldogs get psyched up before game versus St. Cloud State.



Joe Ciccarello attempts to get around Gopher defender Nick Checco.



Chris Sitlow makes a blind pass to Mike Peluso during a Gophers game earlier this year.



Rusty Fitzgerald zeros in on his target.



Taras Lendzyk was a key player in the Bulldogs success this year.



Aldoff clears a pass as a Denver defender challenges.



Joe Rybar and Chris Sitlow tried to work the puck toward the net during a Gophers game earlier this year.



# A cool blast from a decade past!

## KUMD tributes the totally 'rad' 80's with a fun-filled week of events

By Tim Galatowitsch  
Staff Writer

The 1980's: quite possibly the silliest of decades. It was a time when greedy, Walkman-wearing, Atari-playing Americans drove home in their Yugos to drink new Coke and eat cyanide-laced Chilean grapes, and then watch Geraldo try to open Al Capone's vault on prime time T.V. And all of this under the two-term reign of a president who often sought the advice of astrologers, mind you.

O.K., that may not be the best one-paragraph definition of the 1980's, so gag me with a spoon. But KUMD will attempt to do exactly just this, define the 1980's, during their "Totally Tubular Tribute to the 80's," March 20 through 25.

With the recent bombardment of 80's C.D.'s on television aimed at Generation X

like "Totally 80's," and other forms of nostalgia from the era, a week such as this one at UMD seems almost necessary. "This is an appropriate topic right now, being that everyone in college right now pretty much grew up in the 80's," said the week's co-creator Bill Stein. "It's fun to look back on our generation from this age group. Now we can look back upon the Challenger explosion the way other generations look back at the assassination of Kennedy," added co-creator Laurie Viets, and the Bunnymen, and even *The Breakfast Club* soundtrack," Viets said. "We want to bring out the songs that will make you go YESSSSSS!, and songs that are also going to make you go OH GOD, NO!" she added.

"I want to focus on some of the older punk music that was going on then like Alien

Sex Fiend, and Bauhaus, just some of the stuff that was alternative before anyone really knew what alternative was," said Stein. 80's music will continue to be featured on RPM Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings during 80's week.

**"We want to bring out the songs that will make you go YESSSSSS!"**  
--Laurie Viets

Music will not be the only component of KUMD's 1980's week. On Tuesday, get ready for some decade-defining movies. "The Molly Ringwald Trilogy" kicks off in Montague

70 at 6 p.m. Only the classics will be shown, namely *The Breakfast Club*, *Pretty in Pink*, and of course *16 Candles*.

Get ready for more brilliant screenplay on Wednesday (same time, same place) with *Some Kind of Wonderful*, *St. Elmo's Fire*, and the always classic *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. A short discussion

by professors on these movies' impacts toward 80's culture in general will precede their openings both nights.

1980's week excitement will peak on Thursday night with the "80's Dance" in the Bull Pup at 8 p.m. You are encouraged to wear your favorite 80's attire, and according to Viets, any style is fair game. "Leg warmers, fluorescent sweatshirts, parachute pants, jelly shoes, the shaker sweaters, or even the Madonna

look; when she was in her 'underwear on the outside' material girl stage.. You name it."

As if you needed extra incentive to dress up, prizes will be awarded for the evening's best costumes. "But we understand that some people aren't going to come in costume, especially if you live in the dorms; you just don't have access to your old clothes. So we hope they will just come and enjoy the music," added Viets. The cost to get in to the dance will be just \$1.

Whatever your take on the 80's may be, KUMD encourages you to participate in the week's festivities. For more information on "Totally Tubular Tribute to the 80's," call KUMD at 726-7181, or look for their table in Kirby March 21, 22, and 23.

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# Exciting new action film offers twists and turns

By Matthew Northrup  
Staff Writer

*Outbreak* is the new movie starring Dustin Hoffman, Morgan Freeman, Rene Russo, Cuba Gooding Jr., and Donald Sutherland.

The movie starts out in Zaire in 1967, where a chemically suited Sutherland and Freeman encounter for the first time the deadly virus Motaba and see its effects on the U.S. Special Forces soldiers fighting there. The doctors ask for medical help, and Sutherland and the government help by fire bombing the whole camp.

Next, we come to the present day, where Colonel Daniels (Hoffman), who works in the biological chemical department in the Army, under General Ford (Freeman), is sent to a Third World country to find out the cause of the death of a whole village. As the movie progresses, General Ford finds out that it is another outbreak of Motaba, but keeps it secret because he believes that the out-

break is over with and also has his own agenda for the virus. A monkey that is the host of the virus is caught and brought to the United States where it is stolen out of the animal quarantine and brought to northern California.

**"By the end of the movie it will have you on the edge of your seat."**

The next part of the movie is about how the Motaba virus is transmitted from one person to another in this small California town. In comes the Military to set up a quarantine around the town to try to keep the virus in check. Meanwhile, Colonel Daniels, Major Salt (Gooding) and Kelough (Russo) try to track down how the virus got into the U.S. and to find a vaccine for it. The

whole time you have General McCintock (Sutherland) fighting every step of the way to have the whole town blown off the map, as he did with the Special Forces camp in 1967.

All and all, I found the movie very exciting with its little twist and turns; by the end of the movie it will have you on the edge of your seat. I did find myself waiting for Hoffman to start saying "Yeah, I buy my underwear from K-mart," but HEY! that is my stereotype of him and it will take a couple more of his movies for me to get over it.

The big question is whether it is at all like Stephen King's movie *The Stand*, and I have to say no. The only similarity is the fact that there is a killer virus; the plot is totally different. So all of you hard core King fans can still see this movie and enjoy it.

*Outbreak* is showing at Cinema 8 and Mariner Four, so check you local paper for show times or call 727-5554 or 392-7145.

## I've been thinking...



**Pamela Beaudry**

There is extra excitement pulsing through the veins of UMD students and most all of the country this month. So what is everyone so ecstatic about? The great Irish holiday, St. Patty's Day, has finally fell on a Friday. I love living in America. Who says that all America is intolerant to cultures and ethnic groups? The Irish population in the Midwest is only 25 percent, but many, many more choose to celebrate. So, I, the roving reporter that I am, researched St. Patty's and other non-traditional holidays to

find out what all the celebrating was about.

St. Patrick is called the Apostle of Ireland. He is referred to as the Father and Founder of the Church in Ireland and is basically responsible for turning Ireland to Christianity. He is associated with the shamrock, which supposedly, when showed to a king, conveys the idea of the Holy Trinity. St. Patrick died on March 17, the now famous St. Patrick's Day.

The death of a great saint equals an opportunity to dye beer green and throw a parade. What a country! To add to the chaos, big business got involved and created Irish everything. Americans can find party favors ranging from "Kiss me I'm Irish" buttons, to green wigs and face paint. Even televisions, Nick at Nite, got bitten by the Irish bug and decided to tint their Friday TV line up green.

The United States throws a better party than old Ireland itself. According to *The American Book of Days*, "Ireland's St. Patrick's Day parades traditionally have been more restrained than those in most American cities. Even the largest one, in Dublin, for many years could in no way compare with the enormous New York City celebration." If that isn't ancestry support, I don't know what is.

The Germans have made their mark on the American party scene with Oktoberfest, which is held in late September to early October. Oktoberfest was created to celebrate the harvest by buying and selling, feasting, merrymaking and drinking. Thanks to Grandma's restaurant, Duluthians also join in the festivities with polkas, beer drinking contests (which my roommate won this year), and German food.

The Mexican tradition of Cinco de Mayo (translation: the 5th of May) is also gaining popularity in the Midwest, thanks to Chi Chi's. Cinco de Mayo is the anniversary of the 1862 battle of Puebla, in which Mexican forces defeated French invaders. The victory lifted their morale and played a vital role in their winning of the war. The Mexicans celebrate by throwing BBQ's and probably drinking lots-o-lots of tequila. Having been to Mexico, I know we can not even come close to their celebrating style, but at least we have a weak attempt. The best Cinco de Mayo celebrations in the United States can be found in Texas, Arizona, and California.

The nontraditional holiday I would like to see celebrated with more enthusiasm in the Midwest is Chinese New Year. The festivities include huge, silken lions dancing in a procession through the streets accompanied by bearers of banners, small characters who tease the lions, musicians, and others. The streets are also filled with the sounds of cymbals and firecrackers. But the best part is what you get to yell: "Gung hay fat choy" and "gung ho sun hee," which means, "happy new year" or, "may you prosper." To top it off, huge amounts of Chinese food is served. I waitressed at a Chinese New Year celebration and the guests were served a nine-course Chinese extravaganza.

The answer to peace on earth is simple: throw a party for every race, creed, and ancestry on a specific day every year. Everyone seems to be a little happier when they have a reason to celebrate.

Beaudry would like her day of celebration to be August 15.

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# —UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

## Bison bounce Bulldogs in postseason playoffs UMD ends season with 20-8 record

By Chris Max  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball season ended a little earlier than most would have liked with a loss to North Dakota State in the second round of North Central Region NCAA II playoffs, last Friday.

However, the loss did little to tarnish an excellent season for the UMD women. The Bulldogs ended the season with a 20-8 record and also beat Northern Colorado on the road for the Bulldogs' first ever NCAA II playoff win.

"I was very satisfied with the season. We got to one level of play and as a coach I can see that this season will be a great way to help us recognize where we want to go. We are going in the right direction," said Coach Karen Stromme.

When asked about her goals for next season Stromme added, "I am looking forward to next season, with the experiences we gained this season the girls will be work-

ing hard in the off season. Games and championships are won by experience, training and conditioning 12 months a year."

Experience is where NDSU had the Bulldogs beat, the Bisons were the defending NCAA Division II champions and national champions three of the last four years.

North Dakota State, ranked number one in the nation and undefeated at 27-0, had already defeated UMD twice this season. However, the Bulldogs went into the second-round game by winning 15 of their last 16 games and six in a row. The hot streak would not be enough to cool off the Bison, though.

North Dakota State jumped out to a 15-2 lead and led 50-24 at half. North Dakota State did not let UMD back into the game, stampeding to a 98-61 win. UMD was led by Jodi Ierino's 19 points, while Kristi Duncan and Sadie Suomala added 12 and 11 points, respectively. Ierino

grabbed six boards and Duncan dished out eight assists.

By looking at her first playoffs in Division II not as a loss, but as a learning experience for her team, Coach Stromme has every right to be satisfied.

The team as a whole looks to be in good position to return to the playoffs next season, losing only two valuable seniors, Duncan and Emily Rademacher, though they will be missed for both their skills and leadership abilities.

"It was working together that got us to the level of play we are at," said Stromme. "A lot of our success can be credited to how well we played as a team, our team's cohesiveness. You can look and see that many games we did not win by individual performances, but with a team performance."

Teamwork and hard work was the standard of the Bulldogs women's basketball team, and looking at the team now we can have some great expectations for next season.



File Photo

Bulldogs' Kristi Duncan (25) drives around a Mankato State defender earlier this season. UMD ended their season with a record of 20-8 after losing to North Dakota State in the second round of the playoffs.

## Gophers advance to WCHA's Final Five

By Zach Johns  
Staff Writer

"Close but no cigar." That seems to be the cliché that would pretty much sum up the 1994-95 Bulldog hockey season. And as final punctuation of that fact, UMD lost two very close games last weekend to the Minnesota Golden Gophers in the WCHA playoffs which ended their season with a 16-18-4 overall record.

UMD coach Mike Sertich called the close series, "pretty

indicative of the type of year we had right there."

The Gophers won Friday's contest 5-4 in overtime, despite the momentum appearing to be in the Bulldogs' favor late in the game. With 1:06 remaining in regulation, UMD was behind by two goals when Mike Peluso scored putting the Bulldogs within one. Eleven seconds later, Bulldog captain Brett Larson put the puck in the net again tying the game at four.

Things then really ap-

peared to be rolling in the Bulldog's favor as the Gophers' Nick Checco was penalized for checking the goalie, which gave the Bulldogs a powerplay for virtually the entire first two minutes of overtime. But the Gophers held it off (as they did all weekend against the Bulldogs who were 0-11 with a man advantage). Almost immediately after the power play expired, Casey Hankenson charged down the ice and slipped the puck past UMD goalie Taras Lendzyk to

win the game for the Gophers.

Saturday's game began with the Bulldog's looking like a team with revenge on their minds as Brad Federenko gave UMD an early first period lead. But the Gophers charged ahead, taking a 4-1 lead in the third period. UMD tried another late third period comeback which included a goal from Jeff Romfo and a penalty-shot goal by Rod Aldoff with 2.8 seconds left. But in the end, it was too little too late as the Bulldogs ended their season with a 4-3 loss.

The 1994-95 had its ups and downs for the Bulldog hockey team. Actually it began down, stayed down, and then went back up.

"The start ended up to be our demise," said Sertich. "The stretch we went through in nine games where we didn't get a point (November 11-January 6) — when you figure out that one point made the difference in the end between being home or not being home (in the playoffs)."

Before January 7, UMD had a 3-11-2 record in the WCHA which was the worst in the league. "The hole we had dug early was substantial,

and despite the fact we had a great amount of success in the second half, it wasn't enough to overcome the first half," Sertich said. "One point means a lot."

During the second half of the season, however, the Bulldogs went from worst to first. Sporting a 10-4-2 record, Sertich commented, "The last half of the year we played as well as any team around — anywhere."

Seven seniors played their final games as Bulldogs Saturday. Among them, captains Larson, Fitzgerald, and Aldoff, and Chris Sittlow, Joe Tammien, Niklas Axelsson, and Jason Watt. These young men have many good experiences to take with them, including the WCHA championship two years ago.

Even though the seniors will be missed, the Bulldogs will have a solid staff to work with next season. The top-scoring line of Federenko, Peluso and Joe Ciccerello will all return along with goalie Lendzyk. Players such as Joe Rybar, Ken Dzikowski, and Laird Lidster, who stepped into key positions this season,

Hockey to 18



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Minnesota's Dan Hendrickson (29) battles the Bulldogs' Rod Aldoff for the puck during the Gophers' 4-3 victory on Saturday.

**"T**he hole we had dug early was substantial, and despite the fact we had a great amount of success in the second half, it wasn't enough to overcome the first half. One point means a lot."

— Mike Sertich  
Head Coach



# Women's tennis remain unbeaten in NSIC action

By Brett Schroder  
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team traveled to Moorhead last weekend, carrying a record of 1-1. The women's tennis team left Moorhead on Sunday with a 4-1 record.

The Bulldogs faced Hamline University on the morning of Saturday, March 11 in a total team effort. The 'Dogs cleaned shop with a 9-0 shut-out.

Anita Henderson, 1995 team captain, led the women's tennis team at the number one singles position with set wins of 6-2, 6-3. Following at the number two singles position, Freshman Cyndi Velasquez won in straight sets 6-1, 6-1. At the number three spot, Sophomore Megan Moore started out slow but then took control, winning by set scores of (4-6), 6-0, 6-1.

Merith Ernst earned a point at the number four singles with straight set wins of 6-2, 6-1. Sophomore Michelle Dummman was victorious at number five singles with set wins of 6-2, 6-2. Wrapping up the singles play at the number six spot, Freshman Jana Behrends recorded her first collegiate victory with set scores of 6-3, 7-6 with a 7-4 tie breaker.

In doubles action, Henderson and Ernst led the reign to victory at the number one position with set wins of 6-2, 6-3. Velasquez and Moore kept the shutout moving with 6-3, 6-0 wins. Finally, at the number three position, Dummman and Larson won 6-0, 6-3 to send the Pipers home coughing.

The Bulldogs improved to 2-0 in the NSIC, 3-1 overall, with a 8-1 win over Moorhead State Dragons Saturday afternoon.

Henderson had a tough battle at the number one singles position in a three set match, only to fall one set to

two. The rest of the road for the women's tennis team was untouchable. Velasquez, Ernst, Moore, Dummman, and Lisa Herberg all won in straight sets in the singles play.

The Bulldogs shut-down the Dragons again in doubles competition with straight set victories. Henderson and Ernst won 6-1, 6-3 at the number one spot. Velasquez and Moore won 6-0, 6-1, improving to 4-0 for the year at the number two doubles position. Dummman and Larson finished of the Dragons with set scores of 6-4, 6-3.

"The team has been extremely cooperative and enthusiastic and they have been practicing very well," said Greg Cane, first year women's tennis coach.

The women's tennis team then faced Concordia College-Moorhead Sunday morning. The 'Dogs didn't slow down, beating Concordia 7-2.

Henderson came off her loss Saturday afternoon with vengeance, taking a point at number one singles with 6-0, 6-0 victories. Velasquez took both sets with scores of 7-6, 6-4. Moving to the number three spot, Dummman won a close battle with set scores of (3-6), 7-5, 7-6.

The second half of the line-up saw more close battles. Moore edged out her opponent with set scores of 7-5, (5-7), 7-5 at the number four singles position. Ernst and Herberg both had tough matches, losing in three sets each, at the number five and six positions, respectively.

The Bulldogs turned the match back around in doubles action, with three straight wins. Henderson and Ernst earned a shut-out at the number one doubles position by scores of 6-0, 6-0. Velasquez and Moore kept their unbeaten record at the number two doubles position intact with set



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

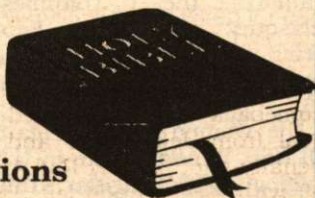
Merith Ernst connects on a forehand during women's tennis practice last season. The women's tennis team hosts a quadrangular this weekend.

Tennis to 18

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## Hockey: UMD ends year with sweep by Gophers

From 16

were only freshmen. Also, defenseman Rick Mrozik will be healthy and is expected to contribute greatly.

"We have a pretty good nucleus returning," said Sertich. "In the end our older kids gave us great leadership and our younger kids came a long way." Indeed, the future of the Bulldog hockey team looks bright.

Although the UMD hockey squad didn't win any championships this season, some individual Bulldogs have been collecting some post-season awards. Federenko was recently selected for College Hockey USA's All-Star second team. In addition, Larson and Fitzgerald were named to the 1995 United States Select Team which will play in a tournament involving teams from Canada and Germany later in the month.

Up or down, the 1994-95 Bulldog hockey team was always intense and, as shown in their late-game rallies last weekend, they never gave up. "The neat thing about it is that through all the difficulties and all the good things they never quit once," said Sertich. "Not one time the entire season can I honestly say we never got an effort."



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Goldie sweeps the ice after the Gophers sweep of UMD last month. The Bulldogs were winless against Minnesota in six tries this season.

## Tennis: Men and women to host quadrangular

From 17

victories of 6-1, 7-6 with a tie breaker of 7-4.

The women's tennis team suffered their only loss of the year, by a score of 3-6, when they hosted St. Thomas on Saturday, March 4.

St. Thomas started the match out playing excellent tennis, dropping losses for the top four singles positions of UMD. Henderson started tough, but lost a first set tie breaker at the number one single position, then followed with a second set loss of 2-6. At the number two position, Ernst was beat by scores of 2-6, 1-6. Velasquez lost by set

scores of 5-7, 2-6. Dummann took her match to the third set, but fell by scores of 6-1, 2-6, 1-6.

Moore saw victory at the number five spot, with set win of 6-0, (1-6), 7-6 with a tie breaker of 7-3. Herberg won in straight sets by scores of 6-0, 6-1.

The 'Dogs lost two out of three in doubles action against the Tommies. Velasquez and Moore kept their victory streak going though, with set wins of 6-4, 6-3.

The women's tennis team will host Winona State in the Bulldog Quadrangular this

weekend. Winona State, last year NSIC champions, will be a big match for the 'Dogs to see who will be the powerhouse in the NSIC this year. UMD faces Winona State Friday night at 6:30 p.m. The Bulldogs will also face Southwest State Saturday morning.

The men's tennis team will have their chance at revenge this weekend in the Bulldog Quadrangular meet when they face off against nationally ranked St. Cloud State. The 'Dogs lost a close match against the Huskies in St. Cloud earlier this year.

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# Raymond rockets to victory in cross country ski series

By Cory Gross  
Staff Writer

Well skiers, it's almost over - the Birkebeiner is finished, and soon the snow will turn to slush and slop. Let's look back at the 1994-95 ski season.

November was a good start, decent snow and not too cold. Then December, no snow and 40 degree weather took its toll on snow conditions. January was just about normal with nice snow and nice temps. February was just too cold!

Anyway, despite the up-and-down snow season, UMD's Life Fitness cross-country ski series went on just as planned. The six races

took place on Thursday nights down at the Lester Park ski trails. Each race consisted of two laps around a lighted 3K loop. Skiers started the race in pairs heading out in 30-second intervals. It was business as usual for Life Fitness Director Rod Raymond, who won five out of the six races to finish first in the series with 67 points. Second place went to Duluth resident Joe Funk, while another Duluth resident, Dan Janssen, took third place.

The highest UMD finisher was Dan Ralston, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, who skied very consistently through all the races to take fourth place. Jason Hay, also

a sophomore skier from UMD, took fifth place. UMD skiers Ryan Kuehl and Jeremy Frost took sixth and seventh place, respectively. The top female finisher was Sue Janssen, who took tenth with some very consistent skiing.

At the end of the series, an awards ceremony was held in the Rec Sports building with Ski Hut and Continental Ski Shop donating over \$200 in merchandise prizes for the finishers.

Life Fitness special events coordinator James Kyes said that he was very pleased with this year's race series, especially the record turnout, with over 29 skiers taking part.

## Walczak competes at nationals

By Jason Tobin  
Sports Editor

Karen Walczak ended her indoor season at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships this past weekend.

The Bulldogs' lone representative at the national meet

finished 10th with a time of 18:05 in the 5000 meter run at Indianapolis, IN. Walczak, a sophomore from Brooklyn Park, MN, qualified for the meet with a school-record finish in the 5000 meter at the Iowa State Open earlier this season.

Walczak won the 1500

meter run at the NSIC meet last month and finished behind Jenny Madland in the 800 meter run.

The UMD men's and women's Outdoor Track and Field season will begin on March 25 at the Simpson College Invitational in Indianola, IA.

## Tobin Talk



Jason Tobin

I'm one happy little boy. And not just because it's Kathy Ireland month on my Sports Illustrated calendar either. Not just because my hero Michael Jordan is about to come back to the NBA. Not just because the Wolves added Googs to complement Rider and Laettner. Not just because I'm going to win my first intramural champion t-shirt with a bowling title this quarter. It's March Madness, and it starts today!

The NCAA men's basketball tournament is here, and with it comes wall-to-wall college basketball for the next three weeks until it's coming out my ears. The action starts hot and heavy today with 16 games in the 64-team field. Then on Friday, 16 more games and then eight games on Saturday and then eight games on Sunday. Hmmm, I wonder what I'm going to be doing this weekend.

We'll begin with the East Regional where the Golden Gophers will obviously have a walk into the Final Four. But seriously, Wake Forest is the number one seed in the region and is one of the hottest teams in the tournament. The Demon Deacons not only have one of the coolest nicknames in the tourney but also have one of the best long-range shooters in the game in Randolph Childress. Wake, champion on the ACC tournament, has defeated North Carolina twice in the past couple weeks, but may suffer from being a streaky team. Wake can't look past the second round where they'll take on the Minnesota/St. Louis winner. Minnesota and St. Louis are the eighth and ninth seeds, respectively, in the region and both could give Wake Forest a scare. Minnesota has entered the tournament colder than a Duluth winter, hell, colder than a Siberian winter. However, the senior leadership of Voshon Lenard, Townsend Orr, Jayson Walton, and Chad Kolander could give the Gophers a tournament run. Hint, Gopher fans remember a senior group of Burton, Coffey and Newbern that led Minnesota to the Elite 8. St. Louis can shoot the lights out, averaging 23 3-point attempts a game. If they get hot, it could be lights out early for the Gophers, plus St. Louis goes by another cool nickname, the Billikens. For those gamblers out there that want to win their pools, UMass will advance to the Final Four out of this region, with upsets coming from Stanford over N.C. Charlotte and Illinois over Tulsa, and look out for Penn over Alabama and Drexel over Oklahoma State. The East is the weakest region of the four, so pick a couple of upsets.

The West region is the most intriguing with three to five teams shooting for the Final Four. UCLA, the number one seed and number one in the nation, is led by the O'Bannon brothers and could relive some memories of past Bruin championship teams. UCLA was upset by Tulsa in the first round last year so the Bruins will be hungry. Your guess is as good as mine as far as who's coming out of this region. I'm picking Maryland to take the region with upsets coming from Texas over Oregon in the first round and Cincinnati over UConn in the second round.

The Midwest is by far the toughest region and could be the toughest to pick. You have at least five legitimate teams shooting for the Final Four and beyond. Kansas is the number one seed and has a bit of history on their side. Roy Williams has advanced to the Final Four in every odd year as coach of the Jayhawks. However, I don't see it happening this year with way too many good teams. I predicted Arkansas to win it all in my preseason column and I'm sticking with the Razorbacks to repeat as national champions. Don't let Arizona's fifth seed stop you from picking them to win a few games, they're much better than a five seed, especially now with Damon Stoudamire back. UW-Green Bay has been known to give teams fits in the tournament and they could give Purdue a scare in the first round. Other possible upsets include Louisville over Memphis and Michigan over Western Kentucky.

The East region is also stacked with two teams shooting for the national title, Kentucky and North Carolina. The rest of the teams in this region are evenly matched so watch for more upsets here. Xavier will knock off Georgetown and Florida will take down Iowa State in the first round, while other possibilities include Ball State over Arizona State and Manhattan over Oklahoma. I'm picking Kentucky to come out of this region, however, don't be scared to pick North Carolina if Rasheed Wallace's ankle heels in time.

My advice to those who are hoping or like me, praying, to win their pools: lots of luck. My only advice is to get lucky. Pick a few upsets, but not too many. Ignore the records, they mean nothing. Don't pick a 16th seed to upset a number one seed, it's never happened. And if you want to win, don't listen to me.

Tobin doesn't want to say anything about his 3.93 GPA last quarter.

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# REC SPORTS

## Intramural deadlines are approaching soon

By Chris Max  
and Jason Tobin  
Staff Writers

It is time to get ready for the Spring Intramural sports. Although you may have gotten a new job to pay off Spring Break debts, found out your "easy" class has tests every two weeks, or turned of age to go to the bars every night -- you still have to find time to play.

Why would you want to play Intramural Sports? It is a question that has many answers depending on what you need. Finding out that you have gained the dreaded "freshman 15," or in my case the "junior 45." Well, it is just as easy to work off that extra winter baggage playing an intramural sport.

Asked why he likes playing Rec Sports, junior Pete Agren said, "To keep me in shape...I guess."

Rec Sports is also great for the social aspect.

"I love playing with all my friends! You also get to meet some cool people and it is just fun getting away from homework for a bit," Erin Strei said.

How do you get into the intramural sports picture? Well, you call up some friends and get a team together, then fill out a team sheet located in Kirby Student Center or near the cashier window (make sure you fill it totally out with ID numbers and phone numbers included), end up at the cashier window over in the Sports and Health Center, you will have to have some money and make sure you beat the deadlines (which will be discussed later in this article). For other questions on how to get into Rec Sports just call 726-7128.

Remember that intramurals are not to see who are the best athletes in the world, they are to have fun and get some exercise. They do get competitive and wild, but it

would be boring if everything was tame.

The deadline for intramural bowling is today at 3 p.m. for the Thursday night league. If you were interested in the Tuesday night league, too bad, the deadline was Tuesday. Competition began on Tuesday for the Tuesday league and tonight for the Thursday night league. A \$20 entry fee is required for each team plus a \$3 charge each week for the three games that are bowled. The league takes place at Skyline Lanes, starting at 9 p.m.

The floor hockey deadline is today at 3 p.m. at the cashier's window. The action begins on March 23 and a \$40 entry fee is required for each team. The captain's meeting will be Monday, March 20 at 4 p.m. in SpHC 9.

The volleyball deadline is today at 3 p.m. with a \$35 entry fee for each team with play starting on March 23. The

captain's meeting will be held on Monday, March 20 at 5:30 p.m. in SpHC 9.

The indoor soccer deadline is also today at 3 p.m. with a \$40 fee in the Rec Sports cashier's window. Soccer kicks into action on Wednesday, March 22 with a captain's meeting on Monday, March 20 at 4 p.m. in SpHC 119.

The deadline for the 3-on-3 basketball league is Wednesday, March 22 by 3 p.m. with a \$25 entry fee. The games will start on Mar. 28 with a mandatory meeting on Thursday, March 23 at 4 p.m. in SpHC 9.

The flag football league deadline will be Thursday, March 30 at 3 p.m. in the Rec Sports main office. The league will kick off on Apr. 5, weather permitting. The fee is \$40 per team with a mandatory meeting on Monday, Apr. 3 at 4 p.m. in SpHC 9.

The softball league will step

up to plate on Apr. 12, weather permitting, with an entry deadline of Friday, Apr. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Rec Sports main office along with a \$35 entry fee.

An activity card or fee statement will still be required to participate in intramural games. Activity cards are available at Kirby Info desk with an ID and fee statement.



## Winter Intramural Champions



Photo • Brian Bargsten

Duff Brewery was crowned the Winter Quarter intramural volleyball champions in the men's gold division. Members of Duff Brewery include: Jeremy Carel, Bob Schroer, Mark Theisen, and Jason Johnson.



Photo • Brian Bargsten

Scooby Snacks was crowned the Winter Quarter intramural broomball champions in the co-rec division. Members of Scooby Snacks include: Heather Sawchuk, Holly Fletcher, John Juare, Chad Bjagan, Jay Ostrom, Dori Defoe, Jeff Taylor, Mike Steffen, Wade Kubat, Sara Johnson, Beth Bra-num, Dan Boland, and Chad Anderson.



Photo • Heather Rasmussen

Full House was crowned the Winter Quarter intramural ice hockey champions in the gold division. Members of Full House include: Mike Vekitch, Eric Fransen, Scott Gerten, Dave Knight, Troy Walker, Erik Anderson, Tony Erholtz, Matt Murphy, Jason Lukovsky, Craig Leibaert, Derek Parendo, Josh Sadek, Jeff Wallace, Mick Real, Jeremy Gunderson, Nick Ko Paranyan, and Matt Johnson.



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Tweed events

•The 127th Annual American Watercolor Society Exhibition will open to the public on Saturday, March 18 and continue through Sunday, April 23. This year's exhibition features over 40 works demonstrating a variety of approaches to watercolors from photo-realism to near abstraction, and includes Cheng-Khee Chee's AWS award-winning "Lakeshore 93, No. 1."

In conjunction, two watercolor painting workshops will be held Friday, March 17 and Saturday, March 18. Leading the workshops is Dr. Harold Gregor, Distinguished Professor of Art at Illinois State University. The workshops are suited to beginning as well as advanced watercolorists. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis, and is limited to 15 participants per session. Fees are \$50 for Friday and \$55 for Saturday (Saturday includes lunch). For information, registration forms and reservations call Kathy Sandstedt at 726-8222.

•Masters of Watercolor from the Collection presents nearly 50 paintings from the Tweed permanent collection, some of which have rarely, if ever, been exhibited here. It will also open on March 18 and may be viewed throughout the entire summer in the Alice Tweed Tuohy American Gallery.

## UMD Theatre

"Breaking the Silence," Stephen Poliakoff's beautifully wrought tale, is a warm, human and sympathetic portrait of a troubled time. The years are 1920-24; the final years of Lenin, when Russia lived her painful evolution from the chaos of revolution to an infant Soviet Union, and the years when a Jewish-Russian family bore their own painful metamorphosis.

Performances will be March 16-19 and March 21-26 at 8 p.m. For tickets or more information, call the UMD Theatre Box Office at 726-8561.

## Music, poetry and story telling

Rose McGee and Mari Harris, two African American performers from the Twin Cities, will present a program of music, poetry, and story-telling Thursday, March 16, from 7-8 p.m., in Kirby Ballroom.

The program, "Celebrating the Human Spirit: Honoring Cultural Diversity Through Poetry, Story Telling and Music," is free of charge and open to the public. This program is part of the UMD celebration of Women's History Month and is sponsored by the UMD Commission on Women and the Spectrum Lecture Series.

## Philosophy Colloquium

The Dept. of Philosophy will present a colloquium Thursday, March 16, at 4 p.m., in H403. Eve Browning Cole, associate professor of philosophy, will present "The Feral Soul: Werewolves, Cannibals, and Monsters in Greek Moral Philosophy." Everyone is welcome.

## Blood Drive

YOU can work miracles by donating blood. It's simple and it saves lives. Sign up in Kirby Hallway on Monday, March 27 and Tuesday, March 28 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The blood drive will take place on Wednesday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Ordean Court.

For more information read the March issue of "At Your Service" or call the Kirby Information Desk at 726-7163 or Andy Stenlund at 726-7351.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Arrowhead Regional Blood Center.

## History of Irish Minnesota

A History of Irish Minnesota will be presented by Seamas Cain on St. Patrick's Day, Friday, March 17, at the old Depot (the Heritage and Arts Center) in Duluth. The program will begin at 7 p.m. with performances of Irish traditional music by various musicians. Cain will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the program is free. For additional information, please call the St. Louis County Historical Society at 722-8011.

## Intl. Brown Bag

"On Becoming a Kind of Kin in Saraguro, Ecuador: The Anthropologist as Godmother," will be presented by Linda Belote, Director of the Achievement Center and Associate Professor of Anthropology, on Thursday, March 16, at noon in K323.

She will provide an update of her research while on sabbatical in Ecuador during the past year.

On Thursday, March 23, Ajit Das, Professor of Psychology, will present "Containing Sikh Militancy in Punjab, India: Has the Crisis Been Resolved?"

## Feast of Nations

The 27th Annual Feast of Nations will be held March 17-18 in Kirby Ballroom. The event starts with exhibits at 4 p.m. in the Rafter, followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner buffet, representing foods of many nations. Entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15/adults; \$10/students; and \$8/children 6-12 and are available in K104 or by calling 726-8738.

Sponsored by the International Club.

## Oberstar on campus

On Friday, March 17, from 11-11:30 a.m., in the Bull Pub, James Oberstar, 8th District U.S. Representative, will be on campus to meet with students and discuss the possible financial aid cut-backs currently proposed in Congress. Everyone is welcome and students are encouraged to come and voice concerns. Sponsored by College Democrats and Friends of Jim Oberstar.

## Northern Lakes Archaeological Society

The Northern Lakes Archaeological Society will hold its March meeting on Monday, March 20, at the Depot, Ruth Maney Room. The business meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., guest speaker Phil Haubner will present a lecture on "Roger's Island: The Archaeology of a French and Indian War Site." The public is cordially invited to attend. For further information on the society, contact Stephen Mulholland at 218-724-1592.

## AAUW Scholarship

The Duluth Branch American Association of University Women announces a \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded to a woman pursuing full-time graduate studies. The applicant's permanent home address must be in South St. Louis, Lake or Cook County. She must be accepted by an accredited graduate program for 1995-96 before applying for the scholarship.

Applications for the scholarship are available from Jean Merry, 1362 Fern Ave., Duluth, MN. 55805. Applications are due by April 10, 1995. The winner will be announced at the Spring Branch Meeting and Art Show on May 20, 1995.

## Free Tax Preparation Available

File your income tax forms now to avoid the last minute rush. If you are having trouble, VITA can help. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) consists of UMD accounting and business students who are trained to help taxpayers complete forms 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ, and Minnesota (short and long) forms.

If you are interested in taking advantage of this service, bring your 1994 tax packages, all W2s, interest and/or dividend statements (Form 1099, Form 1099-DIV), copies of your 1993 federal and state income tax returns, and if you are eligible for rent credit bring a Certificate of Rent Paid (CRP).

Help is available in Kirby Student Center every Wednesday from 3-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call Larry Syck at 726-8120.

## CEE Distinguished Teaching Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1995 Continuing Education and Extension Distinguished Teaching Awards. The system-wide awards, which carry a \$1,000 stipend, recognize outstanding teaching through CEE.

CEE is very proud to have four previous award winners from the UMD campus: Cheng-Khee Chee, 1994, Dept. of Art, SFA; Iver Bogen, 1993, Dept. of Psychology and Mental Health, CEHSP; Maria Wyant Cuzzo, 1993, Dept. of Political Science, CLA; and Joseph Gallian, 1991, Dept. of Mathematics and Statistics, CSE.

Complete information, instructions, and nomination forms may be obtained from Bev Kihner, 403 DAdB, 726-6193.

Nominations are submitted directly to Dean Harold Miller in the Twin Cities and are due by March 31, 1995.

## Sigma Xi

On Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., in Med 142, Alice Adams will present "Bat Rabies: Fact and Fiction."

## Summer Financial Aid

Summer Financial Aid Meeting

Monday, April 3  
7:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m.  
185 LSci

MANDATORY for College Work Study students.

## Dept. of Education deadlines

•The CTBS test for Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Early Childhood will be on Saturday, Mar. 18, from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration begins on Monday, Mar. 6. To register for the test, a sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board across the hall from MonH 120.

•Application deadline for admission to the Elementary Education Program and Early Childhood Program for Fall Quarter, 1995 is Friday, Mar. 24 at 4 p.m.

## Biology Seminar

"Movement Patterns and Space Use by Meadow Voles (*Microtus pennsylvanicus*) in Relation to Gopher Mounds and Other Habitat Features" will be presented by Joe Whittaker, UMD Biology Dept. grad student, on Friday, March 17, at 3:15 p.m. in LSci 185.

## Yamaha Piano Series

UMD Pianist Patricia Laliberte will present a solo concert on Sunday, March 19 at MPAC. The concert starts at 7 p.m. and will include a tribute to another woman pianist, Clara Schumann, who after the death of her husband supported seven children with her performing and teaching abilities.

Laliberte is also the mother of seven children. She earned her Bachelor's Degree before the second child was born and her Master's and Doctoral Degrees when the youngest child began kindergarten.

Tickets are \$3 for adults; \$2 for seniors; and students are free. Tickets are available at the door.

## Russia and Chechnya

On Tuesday, March 21, at 3 p.m., in the Tweed Lecture Gallery, "Russia and Chechnya: The Historical Background" will be presented by UMD associate professor Alexis Pogorelskin, whose expertise is Russian history.

For details, call Gordon Levine, Intl. Studies, 726-6274. Sponsored by the Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for Intl. Studies

## Child care survey

Did you know that UMD is the only University of Minnesota campus without a child care center? Do you have children or plan to while at UMD? Could you benefit from internship, work study, or research opportunities an on-campus day care center would provide? WE NEED YOU to fill out a brief survey to let us know what your needs are. Pick them up at MPIRG (192), Kirby Info. Desk, Dardland Info. Desk, the Library, or tables in Kirby through March 30. All participants will be eligible for a raffle for FREE merchandise!

## Five SBE Honors Scholarships available

Five Honors Scholarships of \$500 each are available to students who have attained at least junior status, have completed at least three academic quarters at UMD, and have been formally admitted to candidacy in the School of Business and Economics OR completed both the upper- and lower-division core courses for the Economics major.

Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher and demonstrate a strong commitment to service at the department, school, campus, and/or community level. Two of the scholarships also require a demonstrated financial need; the committee will check with the UMD Financial Aid office to determine financial need.

Please submit a letter expressing interest in the scholarship, a resume, a current transcript and two letters of recommendation. The letters should focus on academic ability and service contributions.

Submit application materials to the SBE Honors, Awards and Student Concerns Committee, c/o SBE 104, by Wednesday, April 12.

If you have any questions, phone Pat Merrier at 7388 or e-mail pmerrier.

## Help Make Travel Safer

You can help the U.S. Dept. of Transportation by reporting suspected safety-related defects in motor vehicles and equipment to the Auto Safety Hotline at 1-800-424-9393, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Auto-related safety information is also available.

## CLA Distinguished Teaching Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for two CLA Teaching Awards, one for a tenured/tenure track faculty member, the other for a non-tenure track faculty member. The awards carry a stipend of \$500 and \$300 respectively. The awards are to recognize outstanding teaching in CLA.

Please submit nominations by Thursday, March 30, 1995, to: Beth Bartlett, Chair, CLA Teaching Committee, Political Science, Clna 304, or email: bbartlet.

## McLeod County Students

Check in with Tim Roufs, Clna 215, ASAP.

## Leadership Development Series

A Leadership Development Series for students, sponsored by Health Services, will be held Wednesday, March 22, from 3-4:30 p.m., in BohH 108.

According to Myers-Briggs' personality theory, each of us has natural preferences for certain ways of conducting our lives, resulting in our personal style, but even more, are aware of and appreciate others different styles. Come and learn about the variety of personal styles and how that impacts leadership. Call 7913 for further information.

## Tips for Career Development

Continuing Education and Extension and Career Services are sponsoring a series of workshops all dealing with tips for your career development.

The three-session series is designed to give people an opportunity to assess their current career, themselves, their goals, and to expand and explore career options. The series covers such topics as helping decide on what career you best fit into, and helping you decide where to go from your current status, and how to start getting there.

The Monday series begins March 20, and runs three weeks, ending on April 3. The Thursday series begins April 20, and ends May 4. Sessions are limited to 15 people, so reserve your spot quickly. Counselors from Career Services will lead the sessions.

To reserve a spot for the series, please contact Career Services at 726-7985.

## Women's History Month events

•Thursday, March 16 - Rose McGee, Poetess, 7 p.m., Kirby Ballroom.

•Friday, March 17 - Women's Studies Brown Bag: Tineke Ritmeester presents "Women's Studies in the Netherlands," from 12:15-1:15 p.m., K355-357.

•Wednesday, March 22 - Women of Color, student panel, from 3-4:30 p.m., Bull Pub. UMD students discuss experiences and goals.

## A Visit with Emily Dickinson

Norma Seashore and Duane Mode will perform "A Visit with Emily" at the next American Association of University Women (AAUW) meeting on Saturday, March 18. The meeting includes lunch at the Holiday Inn, 202 West First Street. Lunch tickets are \$9 and must be reserved in advance by calling 724-4029 or 624-5078. The performance is free. The lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., and the performance approximately at 12:15 p.m.

The lunch and performance are both open to the public as long as they call for a reservation.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## SERVICES

**STUDENTS NEEDING LEGAL ADVICE** from local lawyers, Legal Aid is now available for Winter and Spring Quarters, Monday nights 6-9 p.m. Please sign up with Bev Anderson in the Student Activities Office. This is a free service provided by UMDSA. For more information see Bev Anderson.

**TYSON TOWING** - 24 hour damage-free towing. Car starting. Door opening. 5% Student Discount. "I won't be under-towed." 348-2080 (Cellular), 728-6852 (Home). Darin Tyson, owner/operator.

**WORD PROCESSING.** Students/faculty. Term papers, resumes, theses. New laser printer! Fast, dependable, guaranteed, 19 years experience. \$1.50 per page. Pat Greenwood -- 525-2989 / leave message.

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## JOBS

**PART-TIME CHILDCARE** needed in my home for 3 1/2-year-old boy. To begin in April and remain at least through August. Close to campus, however, must have a car. Days/Nights to be worked around your schedule. Call Michelle, 727-8733.

**GRANDMA'S SALOON & DELI** is seeking ambitious and energetic people for cooking, busing, serving, cocktailing, hosting, bartending and dishwashing. Please apply in person at Grandma's Saloon and Deli in Canal Park.

**SUMMER JOBS.** All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps, Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call 1-800-786-8373.

ARE YOU 18 years of age or older? Do you like to babysit? We can help you find babysitting jobs. For more information, call Duluth Sitters Referral Service, 724-0565.

**INTERIM HEALTHCARE** - Part-time homemaking positions available. Various hours. Call for appointment. 722-0053. Arrowhead Center, 330 Canal Park Drive, Duluth, MN. 55802.

**WE NEED YOUR HELP!** Work at home for \$100s weekly. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: J.H. Enterprises, P.O. Box 421121, Minneapolis, MN. 55442.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C56753.

**TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK.** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 652-1146, ext. J56753.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155, ext. A56754.

**CHALLENGING SALES OPPORTUNITY:** Excellent commissions create an opportunity to become financially independent. A management progression system based on performance, aptitude and merit is available as a career direction in the life insurance/financial services industry. Professional development in product knowledge and salesmanship is provided in the classroom and mentored in the field. Stop by our display table next to the cash machine in the Kirby Hall on Tuesday, March 21, 1995, for more information. **NANNIES!** The Elite Nanny Service! Call us to find the best jobs available in the childcare field. One year commitment only. Nannies Plus 1-800-752-0078.

**RESORT JOBS** - Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150, ext. R56752.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS,** YMCA resident Camp Ihduhapi. 25 miles West of Minneapolis on Lake Independence. Senior counselors, waterfront, sailing, trips and horse directors needed. \$1,150-\$1,400/season. Includes room & board. Call 612-479-1146. EOE.

## WANTED

ARE YOU 18 years of age or older? Do you like to babysit? We can help you find babysitting jobs. For more information, call Duluth Sitters Referral Service, 724-0565.

**ATTRACTIVE FEMALE** needed by freelance photographer to model for nude and/or semi-nude stock photo work. No experience needed. Excellent pay (to \$75/hour). Must be of legal age. Respond with photo, SASE and age statement to ABI, P.O. Box 161221, Duluth, MN. 55816-1221.

**WANTED:** Student to do art work for plaster casting. Wood carving or clay sculpting? Detail a must. Call 729-0424 and leave a message, or FAX 729-0429.

## RESEARCH INFORMATION

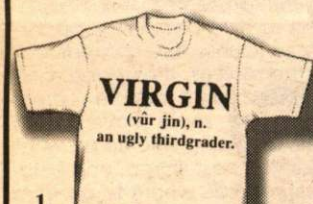
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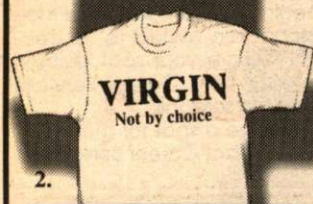
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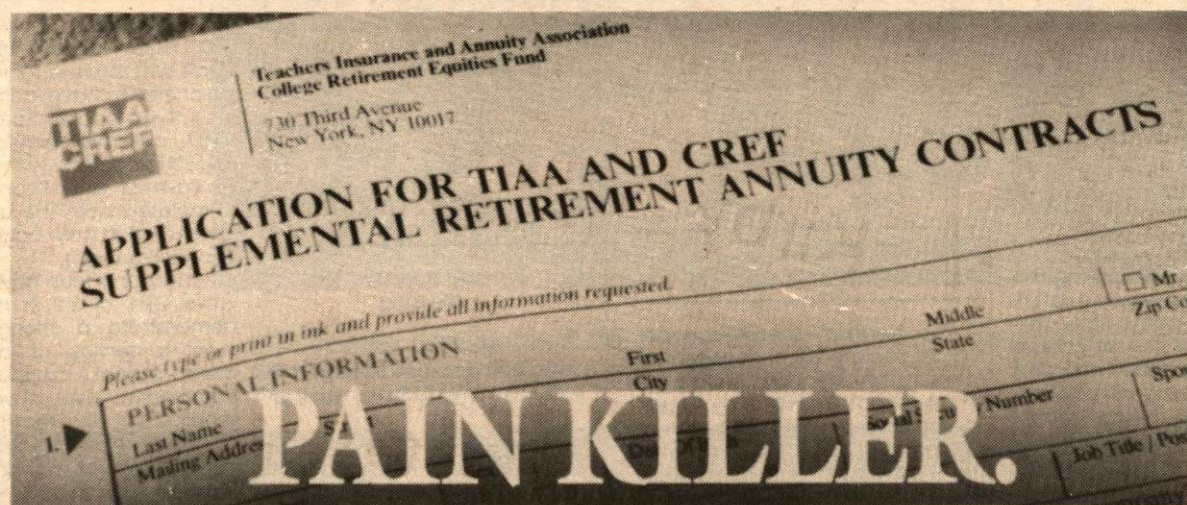
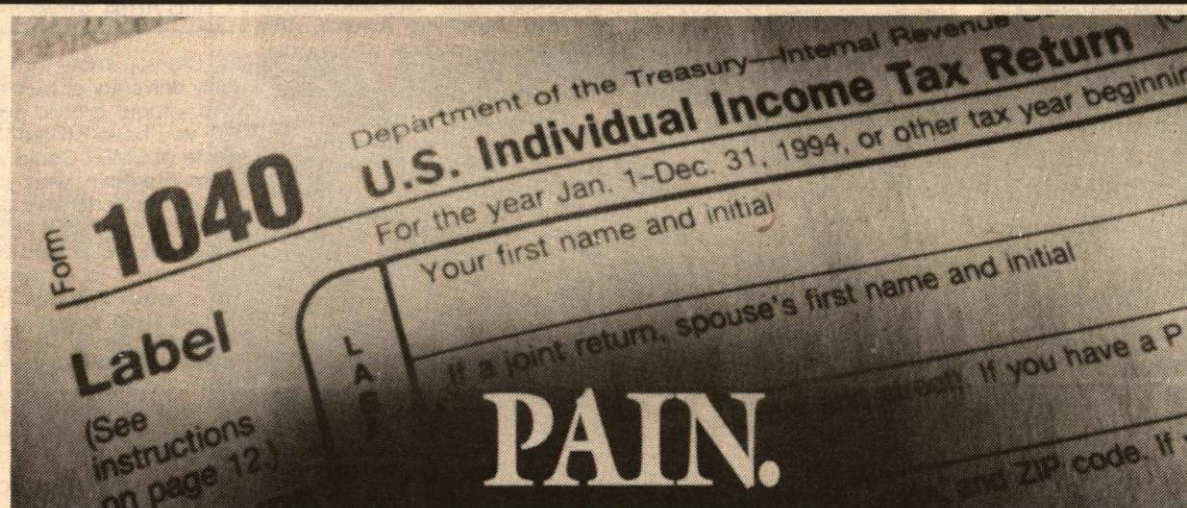
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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: \$50 Gift Certificate to Arthur's Formal Wear - \$32. 724-4852.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

## PERSONALS

THE LAST DAY to return Spring Quarter textbooks to the Main Street Store is Friday, March 17. A receipt is required.

ECG: Not one but two! The second one is a result of a miscount on my part. It'll be wearing of the green on Friday and wearing of the swimsuits on Saturday. I'm ready--I mean I'm really ready.

CALIFORNIA HOTLINE. Know what Californians know now! Never be 6 months behind again. All the popular movies before you see them, music before you hear it, fads, fashion, food, slang, fun facts & more. 1(900)388-1010, Ext. 801 (\$2.00 per min.).

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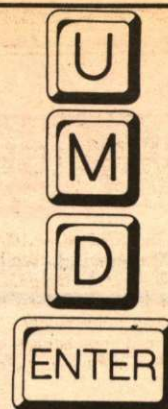
PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399, Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 109, 101 West 2nd St., Duluth, MN. 55802.

GOMEZ: Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow! It's here at last and I hope it lasts forever. I'm looking forward to a great time: Sun, water, beach, fun, Oyster Bar, rest & relaxation. We're outta here! Love, Sophie

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SURVIVORS OF sexual abuse and sexual assault: Counseling at UMD Health Services is professional, confidential and free of charge to registered students. Call 726-8155 for an appointment.

ATTN: STUDENTS!! Leadership Development Series, sponsored by Health Services, Wednesday, March 22, BohH 108, 3-4:30 p.m.: "Leadership and Personal Style," Casey Kiess, Assistant Director, Residence Life.



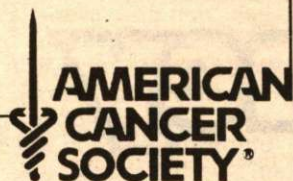
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